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No. 14851

—拜禮 號三十月三英港香—  
MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936.  
日一初月三

**The Hongkong Telegraph**

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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936.  
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**Fit DUNLOP**

90

THE WORLD'S MASTER TYRE

# EUROPE AWAITS GERMANY'S REPLY

## FATE OF PEACE PLAN IN DOUBT REJECTION MAY BE COMPLETE

### LOCARNO POWERS SHAPE PROTECTIVE SCHEME

Berlin, March 22.

Germany's reply to the Locarno Powers' suggestions for the reconstruction of the peace structure in Europe will probably be given to Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, by Herr von Ribbentrop, the German chief delegate at the London conversations, on Monday. But that is the earliest date it can be expected.

It remains uncertain whether the rejection of the proposals will be complete or whether the plan may be used as a basis for negotiation.

It is considered certain that Germany won't accept the memorandum as it stands or agree to the suggestion that foreign troops should act as police in German territory.

Germany, however, may give further assurance that she is ready to guarantee non-fortification of the Rhineland and she may suggest an agenda for the proposed international conference of a severely restricted nature.—*Reuter*.

### Wants His Way

Berlin, Mar. 22.

"I want my way at home without compromise, and I will do the same when it comes to foreign matters," declared Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany to-night, in a speech at Breslau.

"We are at the cross-roads of a new era, based on compromise and consideration."

"The Versailles Treaty is not the cornerstone of the new order, but the grave-stone of the past. Germany wants a new order, provided it is based upon the equal rights of the peoples of Europe."

"We do not want statesmen to haggle; we want peace. I do not want gestures; I want twenty-five years of peace."—*Reuter*.

### Locarno Powers' Labours

London, March 22.

Three draft regulations have been drawn up by the Locarno Powers and will be laid before the League of Nations Council to-morrow. They deal with the sanctity of treaties, the reference of the Franco-Soviet Pact to the International Court at the Hague and general proposals.

Supplementary statements regarding the peace proposals are likely to be made on behalf of the Locarno Powers.

It is now expected in London that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's reply to the Locarno Powers' overtures will not be received before Tuesday, which is regarded as a hopeful sign, indicating the preparation of counter-proposals by the German Government.

The hope of an agreement between the Locarno signatories is strengthened by the news that the German delegate to the London conference, Herr von Ribbentrop, is likely to bring the reply, as it had been previously suggested that in the event of rejection this emissary might not return to London.—*Reuter*.

### "DORADO" DUE TO-MORROW

### WITH FIRST THROUGH MAILS

The outward-bound service carrying the first through air mails from Hong Kong to London is at the time of writing running to schedule, so that, unless any unforeseen delay occurs in the interim, the air-liner Dorado will arrive at Kai Tak Aerodrome at about 11.30 a.m. to-morrow.

No ceremony is being held on the arrival, but all members of the public desirous of witnessing this event will, of course, be cordially welcomed at the airport.



General Smuts, the South African statesman, who declares that, thanks to British statesmanship, the danger of war in Europe has passed.

## END OF DANGEROUS CHAPTER

### BRITISH DIPLOMACY AVOIDED WAR

### GENERAL SMUTS' TRIBUTE

(Special To "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph's Messages Ordinances, 1931. Received, March 23, 6 a.m.)

Capetown, Mar. 22.

"I think the danger of war is past," declared General Jan Smuts, famous war-time commander and South African political leader, in a speech at Grootschuur on the anniversary of the death of Cecil Rhodes.

"We are at the end of a chapter (Continued on Page 2.)"

## BRITISH RED CROSS BOMBED

### REPORTED ATTACK NEAR LAKE TSANA

### IN QUEST OF PEACE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph's Messages Ordinances, 1931. Received, March 23, 6 a.m.)

Khartoum, March 22.

The British ambulance unit, commanded by Dr. Kelly, is reported to have been bombed by Italian aircraft at Chigla, twenty miles to the north of Lake Tsana, where British troops are guarding the interests of the Empire.—*Reuter Special*.

### QUEST OF PEACE

Paris, Mar. 22.

A Havas message from Addis Ababa states that the Ethiopian Government has telegraphed its Minister in Paris instructing him to obtain the French Government's views concerning the possibility of a cessation of hostilities.

It is presumed the inquiry is prompted by M. Pierre Flandin's reference to the steps taken to end the war in Ethiopia during his address to the Chamber of Deputies on March 20.—*Reuter Special*.

### LEAGUE TO ASSIST

London, Mar. 22.

Before the League Council meets to-morrow there will be a meeting of the Committee of Thirteen, probably before noon, when it is expected that the chairman will be asked to communicate with Italy and Ethiopia in view of their stated readiness to consider, in principle, an arrangement of conciliation and the termination of hostilities.—*Reuter*.

## BONUSES FOR U.S. FARMER

### SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAMME

### SCHEME NOT COMPLETE

Washington, Mar. 21.

The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace, today announced that farmers co-operating in the Administration's Farm programme would receive benefits on an average of \$10 per acre upon which they would substitute soil conserving crops for soil depleting crops.

When the programme comes into effect, it is planned to pay the cotton producers not more than the payments they received in 1935, while the producers of wheat, corn and other commodities will receive payments amounting to about half of those they received last year.

He explained that, firstly, the Department of Agriculture would determine the basic acreage of each farmer—that is the acreage planted with soil depleting crops in 1935—with special basic acreages established for cotton, tobacco, rice, peanuts, flax, sugarbeets and sugar cane.

Secondly, the farmer would receive \$10 per acre devoted to soil conserving crops up to 15 per cent of his basic acreage.

Thirdly, an additional \$1 per acre would be paid to soil builders, con-



It is reported that a British ambulance unit in charge of Dr. Kelly has been bombed twenty miles north of Lake Tsana. Picture shows a British Red Cross dressing station on one of the Ethiopian battle fronts.

## America's Industrial Programme

### AVOIDING FUTURE DEPRESSIONS

### STABILISING PRICES

Washington, Mar. 22.

The Council of Industrial Progress, headed by Major George Berry, has submitted to President Roosevelt a report recommending a programme to avert future depression by stabilising the economic system of the United States through control of wages and prices.

The Council is opposed to the governing of industry by Administrative orders such as the National Recovery Act.

The report urged "Legislative enactment without the delegation of power to any administration branch."

It said that unrestrained competition causes maladministration of income, which if not remedied, would produce "another economic crisis, more severe and more disastrous than the one just experienced."

The reports recommended, firstly, the establishment of minimum wages and maximum hours, thus removing labour costs from competition;

Secondly, the maintenance of wages above a minimum, through collective bargaining;

Thirdly, the establishment of minimum prices;

Fourthly, to permit trade associations to enforce fair practices;

Fifthly, to study the technological phases of unemployment;

Sixthly, to protect labour by "quantitative limitations on imports, adequate tariffs, and legislation to be enacted against dumping."—*United Press*.

tingent with certain soil practices which have not yet been formulated.

Further, he said that the productivity of the land will be taken into consideration, so that farmers will receive over \$10 per acre for the diversion of rich land and less in the case of poor land.

Cotton planters will receive five cents per pound on a normal yield per acre up to 35 per cent of their basic acreage. Sugar producers will receive 12 1/2 cents per hundred pounds produced on their basic acreage, provided that half as much land is devoted to soil building crops as there is to sugar crops.

The United Press has learned unofficially that a low scale of payments is expected and also a storm of opposition in the House of Representatives.

It is worthy of note that the programme is not applicable to the Philippine Islands.—*United Press*.

## CONVERSATIONS IN ROME

### Austro-Hungarian Delegation

Rome, Mar. 22.

The conversations between Austria, Hungary and Italy, held here during the past two days, have resulted in the conclusion of a pact for a term of years.

It is believed the Governments of these nations have agreed to consult in all matters of importance, but that no military alliance or economic concessions have been made.

The agreements reached will be signed to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

## Siam Alters Tariffs

### BRITISH TRADERS PLEASED

### JAPAN LOSING ADVANTAGE

Bangkok, Mar. 23.

The Government of Siam has announced that it is replacing its ad valorem duties with specific customs duties on most imports.

Most British and European commercial representatives are pleased at the announcement, regarding it as favourable to their interests.

Heretofore, the ad valorem duties favoured the low-priced Japanese goods.—*United Press*.

### U. S. TRADE RETURNS

Washington, Mar. 22.

The Department of Commerce reports that exports from the United States during the month of February totalled \$182,630,000, which is a decrease of 7.7 per cent from the previous month.

Imports totalled \$102,821,000, which is an increase of 2.0 per cent over January.

The February, 1936, export figures are 80 per cent above and the imports figures 130 per cent above those of February, 1935, which were the low levels for the depression.—*United Press*.

### U.S. TAX BILL

Washington, Mar. 22.

It is expected that the Ways and Means Committee's report on the Tax Bill will be ready within ten days and in this case the public hearing of the Bill will commence on April 1, and the Bill would reach Congress on April 15.—*United Press*.

## SILVER MARKET REVIEW

### PRICE OF METAL CHECKS BUYING

### INDIA WAITS FOR DROP

Bombay, Mar. 21.

Messrs. Morwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:

The price movement, during the past week, has been narrow. The outstanding factor was perhaps the disappointment felt over the absence of revival of up-country demand to the extent which has been hoped for, prior to the Holy Festival, which also appears to have restricted Indian buying in the London market. However, the higher level of prices is thought to have been the main cause in the slackening of buying and any downward movement is expected to bring about increased up-country buying.

The up-country demand has averaged about 300 bars of silver a day, including the settlement off-take.

A forecast on the surplus of silver bars after the March settlement is not possible at the present juncture.

Shipments of silver from London at Bombay this week-end total £181,000.

The incoming mail steamer is bringing silver to the value of £210,000 from London to Bombay.—*Reuter*.

### U.S. FLOOD LOSSES

Boston, Mar. 22.

It is estimated that the flood damage in the New England states alone, exclusive of Massachusetts, now totals \$85,000,000, and the total death toll is now reported as 181.—*United Press*.

### SHANGHAI GOING TO POLLS

### REAL BATTLE FOR COUNCIL POSTS

Shanghai, Mar. 23.

Shanghai is going to the polls to-morrow to elect nine members of the new Municipal Council for the International Settlement.

The election is usually a cut and dried affair, devoid of excitement, but this year a strong electoral battle is being waged as a result of the Japanese bid for three seats instead of the traditional two.

Non-Japanese voters have been urged to vote only for the non-Japanese candidates, who consist of five British and two American representatives, selected by their respective communities.

The Japanese are expected to vote solidly for their candidates alone. The Japanese objective will only be defeated if the majority of non-Japanese voters go to the polls and record only seven of the nine votes to which they are entitled.—*Reuter*.

## BRITISH NATIONALS IN DANGER

### RED THREATENING MISSIONARIES

### ISOLATED AT PINGYANG-FU

Peiping, Mar. 23.

Eight adults and four children, belonging to British missionary establishments, are cut off by the Reds at Pingyang-fu, in South Shansi, and an unknown number are also cut off at Hungtung, twenty miles north of Pingyang-fu.

The British authorities have telegraphed to General Yen Hsi-shan, urging him to do everything possible to safeguard them, and similar steps are being taken in Nanking.

It is believed that the only method of evacuating the missionaries is by aeroplane, but aviation officials declare that only an autogyro could land in the vicinity of Pingyang. Efforts are accordingly being made to secure an autogyro from Nanchang.

### NEAREST TROOPS

It is believed that the nearest troops are Central Government forces, which recently crossed the Huangho and were last reported at Obichow, in South Shansi, which is seventy miles from Pingyang.

Meanwhile, ten American missionaries who have been evacuated from Shansi have arrived here. The Reds under General Mao Tse-tung have occupied Pingyang, twenty-five miles from Taku, south of Tientsin. Two thousand of General Shang Chen's troops have arrived at Taku, assuring protection to foreign life and property.—*Reuter*.

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Despite wintry weather, Japanese women took a keen interest in the recent elections, as the above picture shows.





## HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

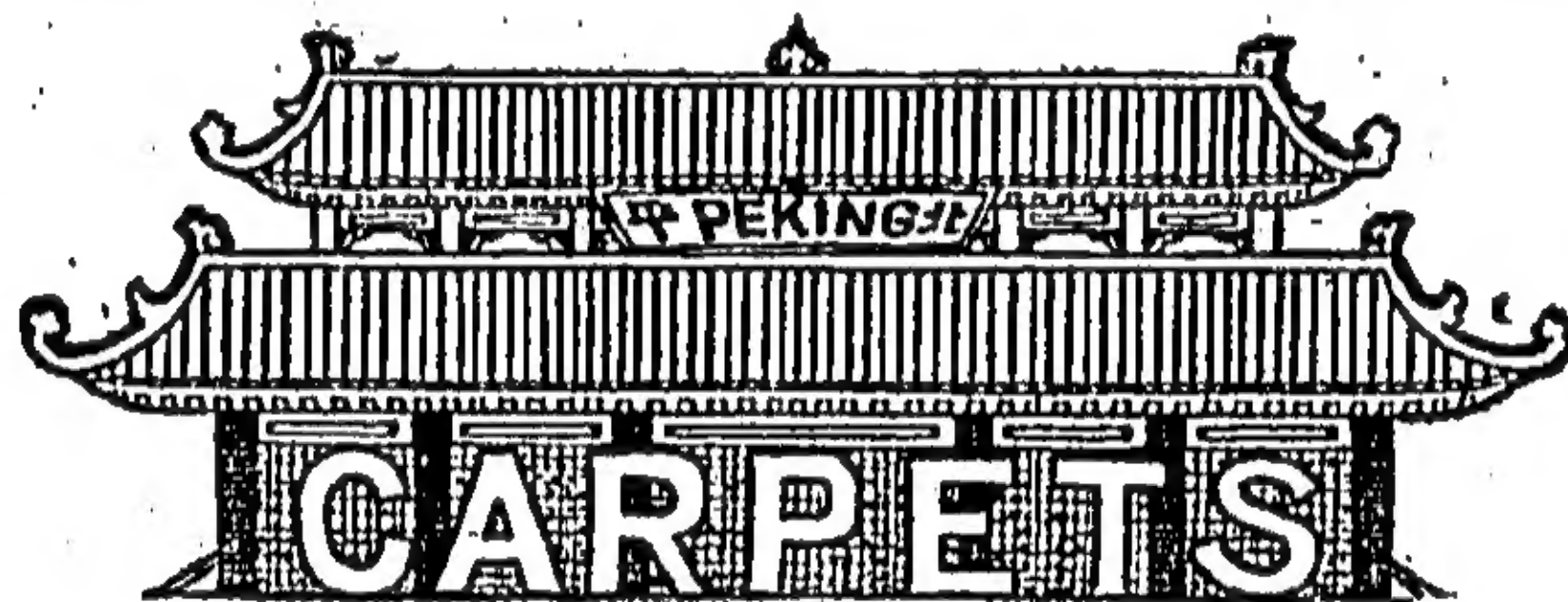
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AT  
**SELFRIDGE'S**

## HAUPTMANN WILL DIE AT END OF MONTH

DESPERATE  
EFFORTS  
TO SAVE  
HIS LIFE

### RETROSPECT OF THE FIGHT

IN the death house of the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton, Bruno Richard Hauptmann is facing the last days in his fight to escape the electric chair.

Within the next few days he will be electrocuted.

The German carpenter, convicted and sentenced last February for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., has only until March 31 in which to live.

What is some of the evidence which weighed so heavily against Hauptmann in the minds of the prosecution, the jury that convicted him and the higher court which sustained the verdict?

In the first place, it was established that \$14,600 in Lindbergh ransom money was found hidden in Hauptmann's garage. This money, the prisoner told the jury, was left in his hands by Isidore Fisch—a man who could not speak in his own defence because he died before Hauptmann's arrest. Furthermore, Hauptmann declared he received the money in a pasteboard box without being told that the contents were money of any sort and that months before he was aware of the fortune he had in his grasp. Hauptmann himself does not deny he had the money.

Then there is the question of what happened to the rest of the \$20,000 dollars ransom. That matter, the State believes, was disposed of by the testimony of Agents Frank and Wilson of the Department of Internal Revenue, who spent months going over Hauptmann's accounts.

### SUDDEN GAIN IN WEALTH

They testified that his accounts showed he had possessed only 203.90 dollars on April 2, 1932, the day the Lindbergh ransom was paid, but that between that date and the time of his arrest in September, 1934, he had handled large sums and had not worked at his carpenter trade. During that period, they asserted, he deposited about 17,000 dollars in brokerage accounts—(losing 5,728.83 dollars on the market) and 9,000 dollars in savings accounts and bought a mortgage amounting to 3,750 dollars.

These sums, added to the 14,600 dollars of Lindbergh bills in his garage and 120 dollars in gold coin found in his home, total 44,600 dollars without including his living expenses for two years, the cost of trips to Florida, California and Canada, the expense of sending his wife to Europe twice, the cost of operating an automobile, a 300 dollars cash outlay for a radio, or a loan of several thousand dollars which he swore he made to Isidore Fisch.

In addition to the evidence offered to prove that one man collected and spent the ransom money, the prosecution offered testimony to show that one man carried out both the kidnapping and the murder. It was argued that if Hauptmann had had confederates in the abduction one of them would have carried away the ladder used in the kidnapping, which was to contribute so much to the State's case, instead of leaving it to be pounced upon by the police at the very scene of the crime.

### THE LADDER TESTIMONY

Doubt has been cast on the ladder testimony, evidence that came as a surprise to the defendant as well as to many of the police who worked on the case itself. In May, 1932, long before Hauptmann's arrest, Arthur Koehler, wood technologist of the United States Forestry Service, went to Hopewell. He studied the ladder under a microscope and made many pages of notes. Then he started out to hunt down its history.

Koehler traced sections of the wood used in the ladder through the greatest lumber-producing country in the world from the Lindbergh home at Hopewell to the mill where the wood was dressed, back to the forest

### SHE ACTED — AND DEFIED TRADITION



Telegrams of congratulation from abroad arrived by the score at dressing room in New York of Miss "Mal-Mal" Sze. She had not only made her professional stage debut on Broadway in "Lady Precious Stream," she had broken the tradition of her country by acting—with permission of her father, Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

where it was cut and then up through the mill again over miles of railroad to a lumber yard in the Bronx, almost to the door of the carpenter, who the State charged, built it into a ladder to kidnap the Lindbergh baby. He did all this, his testimony indicated, months before any one connected with the investigation knew of Hauptmann's existence.

Koehler told the jury that after Hauptmann's arrest he traced a trail of this ladder straight from the attic of Hauptmann's home. He said that plane marks on it had been made by a plane which Hauptmann acknowledged was his, and he showed the jury chisel marks which he said were made by a chisel of the same dimensions as the one found beneath the nursery window on the morning after the kidnapping.

### FINGERPRINT QUESTION

Some of those who doubt Hauptmann's guilt cite the testimony of Dr. Erasmus M. Hudson, who appeared for the defence. This New York physician, for years a student of fingerprints, had been called into the case by the State after its experts had failed to develop fingerprints on the ladder. Dr. Hudson testified that by employing his own method, the use of a nitrate of silver solution, he had found nearly 500 prints on the ladder, whereas the police had discovered only a few indecipherable smudges. Under cross-examination, however, it developed that Dr. Hudson found his prints after scores of people including the police, had handled the ladder.

It was also testified that Dr. Hudson's method did not work on paint or highly polished surfaces, such as the finished woods and metals on the inside of the Lindbergh nursery and the crib itself. Fingerprints were found there—but none of them was Hauptmann's. Testimony was placed on the record to show, however, that it was probable that the kidnapper wore gloves, that whoever had committed the crime had, as the ransom letters stated, been making his plans for a long time—for "more than a year."

In this connection Hauptmann admitted that he was an experienced criminal, a veteran burglar and second-story man, that he had committed burglaries alone—as this crime appeared to have been committed—and that he was in the country by stealth, an escaped convict with a sentence still to serve in Germany. In his charge to the jury, Justice Trenchard reminded its members that in judging the integrity of the defendant they were permitted to consider his history.

### HANDWRITING IDENTIFIED

There has been little doubt cast on the testimony of the handwriting experts. Six specialists in the science of service and the investigating bureaux gathered from the South, and the North, from the Pacific Coast and from New York, from government service and the investigating bureaux of a great railroad, swore on the witness stand that in their opinion the man who wrote the ransom notes also wrote out Hauptmann's automobile licence application, his checks and his notes, as well as the specimen writings the prisoner jotted down for the police.

Then there are three direct identifications which Hauptmann, if he is to save his life, must persuade the Court of Pardoners are either mistakes or lies. One such was made by Dr. Condon, the retired Bronx school teacher whose advertisement in *The Bronx Home News*, appealing for contact with the kidnapper, Hauptmann was alleged to have answered. Dr. Condon was an object of suspicion after the baby's body was found, even among people whom he had called his friends, and much has been written about him as the day of Hauptmann's death has approached. However, Colonel Henry Breckinridge, an experienced lawyer and Colonel Lindbergh's friend, who lived in the Condon home for weeks and guided the ransom negotiations step by step, testified to his faith in Dr. Condon.

He said he had caused to be recorded every word of every interview Dr. Condon reported with "John," as Colonel Lindbergh who sent the ransom notes called himself, as soon as the elderly school teacher would return from his various trips; and he testified that Dr. Condon refused, until Colonel Lindbergh ordered otherwise, to pay out the ransom money before the baby was released.

Colonel Lindbergh, like Colonel Breckinridge, corroborated the Condon testimony, and he finally added his identification to that of Dr. Condon.

### LINDBERGH AND THE VOICE

Colonel Lindbergh had sat there in the dark, silent night, outside the Bronx cemetery and heard the voice of "John," a high-pitched, nervous voice calling "Doc-tor" with a German accent. That was the voice of the man he believed was to return his child to him; and when he heard the voice of Hauptmann in the Bronx County Court House his memory went back to that night when the "voice" had impressed itself on him. "That is the voice of the man I heard," he said, and he repeated it in the court room at Flemington as he turned and looked at Hauptmann.

Doubters of Hauptmann's guilt have raised the objections that no one saw the carpenter commit the murder, and others, who think that the murder may not have been wilful, have objected to the first-degree penalty. Justice Trenchard, in his charge to the jury, anticipated that such questions might arise in the minds of the jurymen. In charging them he said: "The crime of murder is not one which is always committed in the presence of witnesses" and "I charge you that if murder was committed in perpetrating a burglary it is murder in the first degree."

### THEFT ESTABLISHED

And the jury seemed to be satisfied that Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. had met his death because of the act and during the act of some one breaking into and entering the Lindbergh home and stealing. Among the items stolen was the baby's sleeping suit; this was returned later, as a token that the kidnapper could be trusted in the negotiations, by the man identified by Dr. Condon and Colonel Lindbergh as Hauptmann.

This is some of the evidence that the jury in Flemington accepted in convicting Hauptmann. The record fills 2,500 pages. The exhibits fill a large room.

National  
String  
Instruments



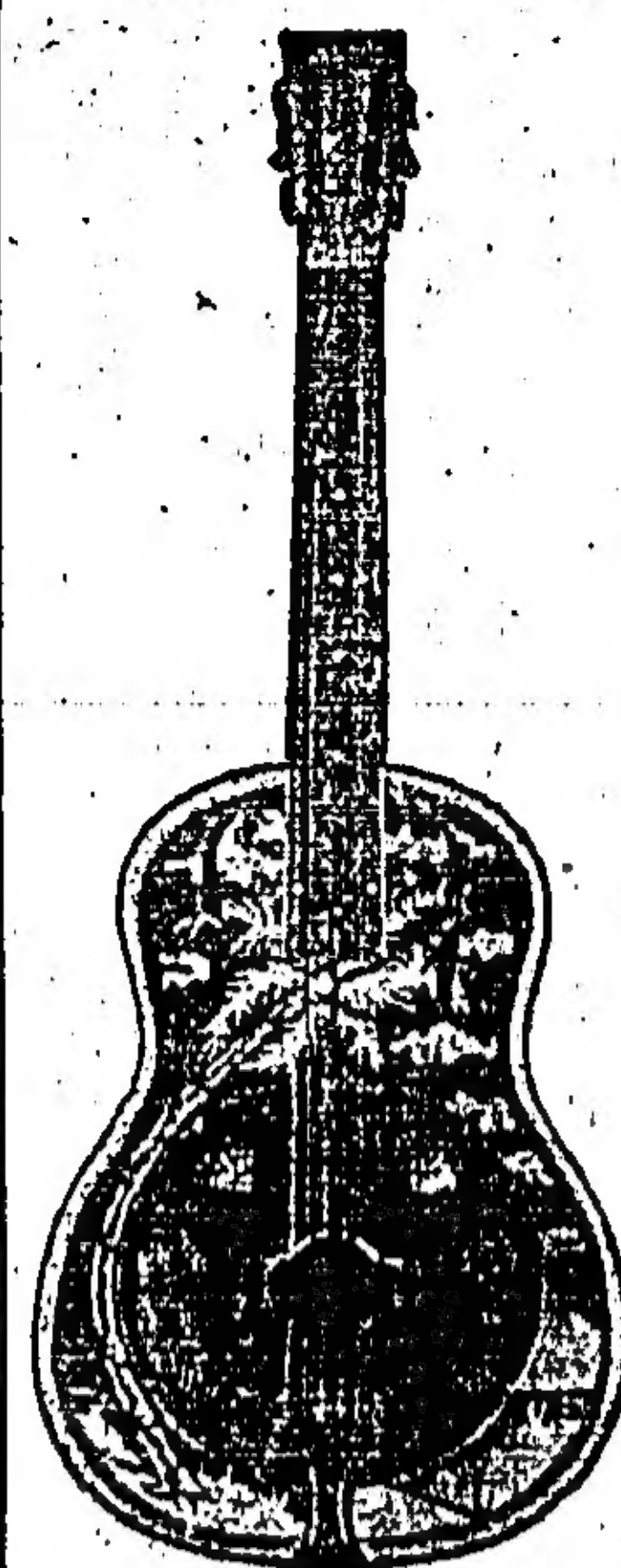
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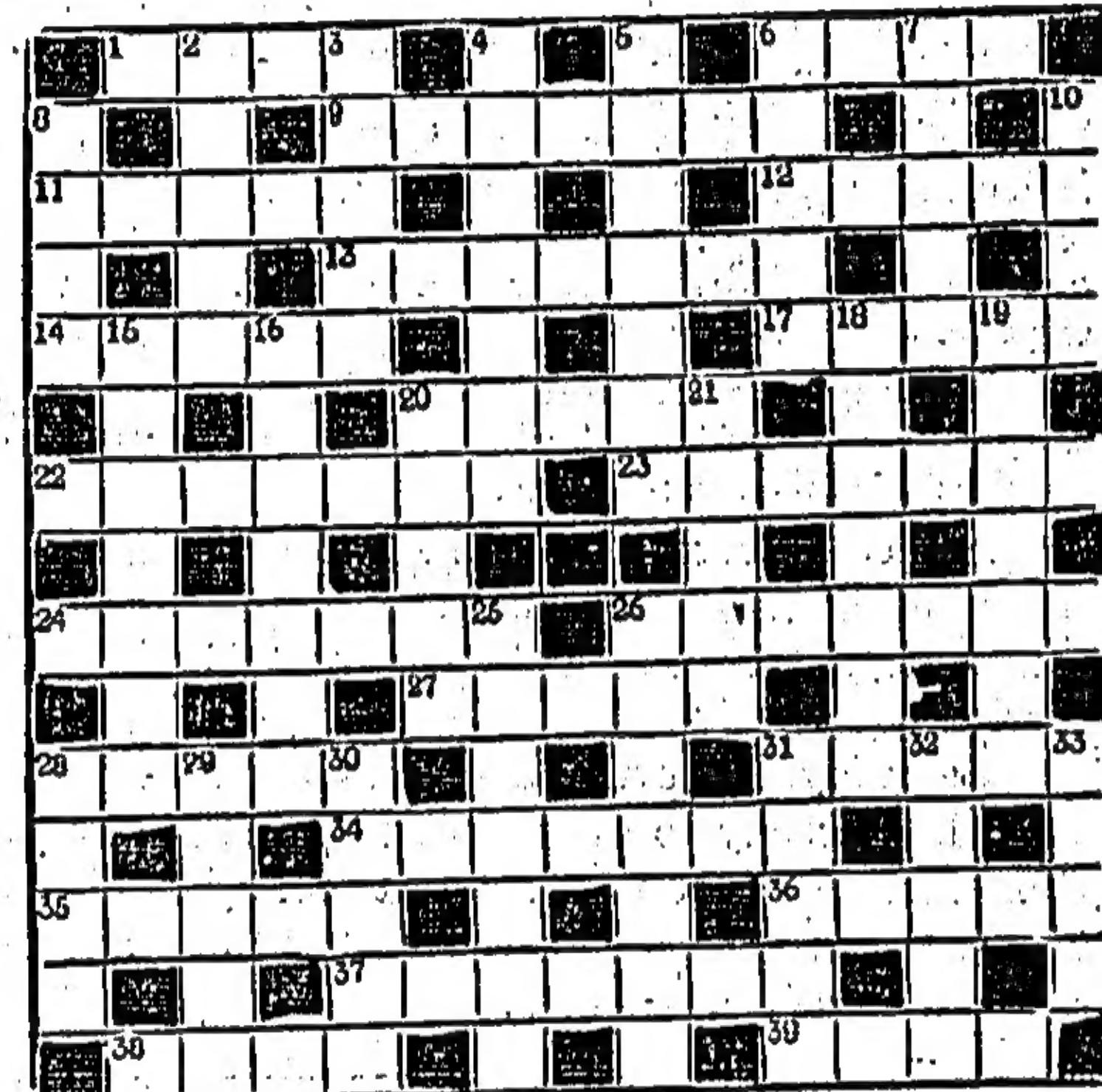
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- Once speeded the parting guest, and even now is a definite send-off.
- After John.
- A father half hanged in the land of Omar?
- In the orchestra fifty are gentle in manner.
- He can't stand 30 Down.
- County to make one glad.
- What we may call time.
- Nearly—not quite—betimes.
- "The spurs that patient—of the unworthy takes" ("Hamlet").
- A colloquial adept.
- Worn key (anag.)
- Did Jack and Jill ever attain it (hyphen 4 and 3).
- Stews an Abyssinian concealing a rich man's complaint.
- By Milton.
- Bird that just escapes being sorry for something.
- An important meeting ends with a mark of recognition.
- A great Englishman.
- Such a crowd is not necessarily slow in the uptake.
- "Comes To Stay."
- Haio.
- Stay like the remainder.
- It's not nice to be taken for one in America.

### DOWN

- Open-mouthed.
- Party of six, shall we say?
- Makes the nuts tight and bolts.
- Might be Charing and sure to make one Cross.
- Flash.
- Evidently not belonging to you or me.

- Competent.
- Support.
- Engrain (anag.)
- Q. sell me for wine!
- Not a particular person, evidently.
- A school that carries its traditions in its head.
- Wine.
- Where taxes vary.
- Kind of tree that begins with the head and ends in grose.
- Important stage in a march on Rome.
- Not what it does to this puzzle.
- Scope for good shots here.
- To pay for drinks is a pleasure indeed.
- How a cliff may rise.
- The transformation of Diana.
- How to start to make pictures a great attraction.

### Saturday's Solution

BANDERSNATCH  
PERAMIRAT  
DARLING COULTER  
I L L G E E M R A  
L O C A L E S P L A I N  
A C C E D I T S O S  
T I T L E S L O O K U P  
O F E H O O A T O  
R G A L E T A R T A N  
I A M R E A C H E E T  
N O R M A N L S I N A I  
E B L T W O T S N  
S H A R P E R S E R V I L E  
S G H A T E U C  
E X A S P E R A T I N G



**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM

He Oughta Get A Midget

By Small





CHAMPION DOG AT  
CRUFT'S

Choonam Hung Kwong with his owner, Mrs. V. M. Mannoch, and the cup he won at Cruft's this month as Best Dog in the Show. In the opinion of an expert he is the finest Chow that has ever been shown in Britain.

SINGAPORE STARTS  
FIVE-YEAR ATTACK  
TO CLEAR SLUMS

Singapore, Mar. 18.

SLUMS in Singapore are coming down and the city intends to deal with all the worst areas during the next five years, it is revealed in the annual report on the economic welfare of the Straits Settlements printed here recently.

The Straits Settlements have no building societies to help in rehousing schemes, but the main work is to be carried out by the Singapore Improvement Trust, founded in 1927 to deal with Singapore's slum questions.

The trust has for some years been hindered by bad financial conditions in the Straits, but, the report says, a great slum clearance effort is beginning.

## Open Spaces Established

"The Improvement Trust has entered on a fixed programme for the driving of back lanes through existing congested areas," the report declares, "and has also acquired several large blocks of slum property and pulled them down or established open spaces in their centres."

"About 50 acres of waste land adjoining a particularly crowded Chinese area have been bought, filled in, provided with roads, and laid out in building lots for sale, with a view to relieving the prevailing congestion. The trust has built 118 better class cottages at Lavender Street for occupation by the clerical classes, and two large blocks of tenements comprising about 250 rooms at Keeta Ayer Road."

It is pointed out that improvements elsewhere in the Settlements must be undertaken by municipal commissioners and local authorities. Here also the improvement, the report states, is noticeable.

## Comprehensive Plan Needed

The problems of congested areas in the larger towns, such as Singapore and Penang, are, according to the report, urgent and the necessity for comprehensive measures of clearance, housing, and artesian have their homes in houses which are divided into cubicles, with little light and less fresh air, or in common lodging houses in densely populated areas. In rural areas planning schemes are also being evolved, and sanitation work is progressing rapidly. Higher Prices for Rubber. Meanwhile, the Straits rubber industry is benefiting by higher prices.

Two-Year-Old Chow Is  
England's Best DogWINS AGAINST  
200 CHAMPIONS:  
IS CAMERA SHY

CHAMPION CHOONAM HUNG KWONG, a two-year-old red Chow, was adjudged the best dog in England this month. And—typical Chow-like Chinese temperament—he objected most strongly to having his photograph taken except under conditions which suited himself and his dignity.

The scene was the main ring at Cruft's Show at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. As soon as Hung Kwong had been awarded the prize as best dog in the show—the outstanding champion among 200 champions—twenty photographers hustled round him.

Mrs. Mannoch, his owner, lifted him up to the table on which the "Best dog at Cruft's" is always photographed each year. But Hung Kwong got off hurriedly.

Eventually a ring steward fetched an armchair.

The best dog in England jumped up and sat in that—like a Chinese Emperor.

Hung Kwong's victory was well deserved. Last year his heart—and his owner's—must have been nearly broken, for he was runner-up to the best dog in the show, a greyhound, and runner-up at five other championship shows. He has improved tremendously

since then, and is now unquestionably the best Chow ever shown in Britain.

## Ninety Minutes' Task

It took an hour and a half to judge the champions; eventually numbers were whittled down until a cocker spaniel, an elkhound, and a smooth fox terrier stood side by side with Hung Kwong.

The elkhound and the terrier departed, and the spaniel alone—Mr. H. S. Lloyd's Silver Temple of Ware—stood with Hung Kwong.

Then a wave of the hand, and Hung Kwong was alone, top of the class. Another dog had gained world fame, and another Cruft's was over.

But what a Cruft's it was—the best I have seen in thirty years, and one that must have warmed the heart of its octogenarian founder. You could not move for the press of people. They broke all attendance records at any dog show. For two hours I stayed with them, filtering slowly along—stopping where the throng was greatest—trying to analyse which was the dog most popular with this host of dog-lovers.

## Most Popular Breeds

Cockers unquestionably are near the top, but then, every sporting breed has its legion of supporters and enthusiasts.

The little Border terrier is definitely creeping up in popular favour, the unrimmed poodle—perhaps the wisest dog in the world—is attracting that public to which the clipped poodle never appealed.

With a Chow "topping the bill" it was only right to see the tremendously increased interest in this breed.

But if I bred Pekingese—which I do not—I should not be alarmed. A general census would, I think, show that in a one-dog home they still remain the favoured breed. J.S.D.

SALVATION ARMY  
LEADER'S DEATH

The Late Brigadier James E. Sanson, Officer Commanding the Salvation Army in South China and Hongkong who died last week.

Experts Fly To  
Attack  
Mosquitoes

Two young Englishmen, Mr. H. S. Leeson and Mr. J. D. Gillett, left Croydon by air this month for South Africa. They are first going to Uganda, then by lorry over an area stretching from Southern Rhodesia to the Sudan.

When they return home next Christmas it is hoped they will bring with them information which will lay once and for all the white man's bogey in this part of the tropics—the malaria-carrying mosquito—and lead to the development of vast territory.

## CENSUS OF SPECIES

The expedition is being sent out by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Its main object will be to discover exactly how many species of anophelines (malaria-carrying mosquitoes) there are.

"At present we know of only two species," said Sir Malcolm Watson, director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene. "They are both very much the same, and it is this fact that leads us to suspect that each group may be subdivided into other species. Leeson and Gillett are going out to establish whether this is so or not."

Science  
Takes A  
Picture  
Of A Dream

Iowa City, Mar. 15.

Science now can take a picture of your dreams.

The wild flights of imagination during sleep—long a puzzle to psychologists—are being taken from the sleeper's brain and recorded on sensitized paper by Dr. Lee Travis, University of Iowa psychologist.

Travis' experiments have revealed that the duration and intensity of dreams can be measured. The instrument which measures brain currents consists of platinum electrodes, applied through the scalp to the skull of the sleeper. The brain's electric impulses, closely related to the extent and degree of the imagination's work are amplified 300,000 times and charted on paper.

The record on the charted graph during a wild dream shows a change from a slow, normal beat to a faster, shorter beat. After the intensity of the dream has been recorded, the subject is awakened and reveals the nature of his dream.

Thus, Travis explained, the graph record is verified by personal testimony of the sleeper.

Applications of the experiment are expected to add to the psychologist's knowledge of the brain's reaction in stuttering and epilepsy.—United Press.

Pestered By Lions After  
Witch Doctor's Curse

Mr. Harrison spends his life studying the habits of the malaria-carrying tsetse fly in the wilds of Tanganyika where he is employed by the Government Research Department.

A local witch doctor decided to put a curse on Mr. Harrison. The curse was that Mr. Harrison should be pursued by lions wherever he went.

The effectiveness of the witch doctor's curse is described in the latest report of the Tanganyika Territory Game Preservation Department.

The report tells how a native punished by Mr. Harrison, visited a witch doctor and "arranged for six lions to pester Mr. Harrison." Mr. Harrison's work later took him to a spot twenty miles from the nearest habitation. Lions had never been there.

## SCRATCHING AT TENT

The report continues: "The first five days everything was quiet. On the sixth night about 10 o'clock Mr. Harrison was awakened by something scratching at the wall of his tent."

"Thinking it was a jackal or

hyena, he switched on his torch, and was astonished to see six full-grown lions outside his tent. "One lion was killed outright, and a second badly wounded and found the following day. A few nights later the surviving lions again visited the camp and their spoor showed that they had passed close to the tent."

"Fifteen days later Mr. Harrison returned to his camp at Kazikazi."

"After dinner he and a friend, sitting on the verandah of the station, heard loud lapping at a water hole about thirty yards away. Picking up a torch they walked over and saw six lions. "One was killed and two more badly wounded, both of which were found on the following day."

NAVAL WAR HERO  
GUILTY  
INTENT TO EVADE  
CUSTOMS

COMMANDER MAURICE A. BRIND, who was twice blown up during war service with the Navy, was found guilty at Mansion House, London, this month on ten summonses accusing him of being concerned in attempted fraudulent evasion of Customs duties in connection with horses imported from Ireland. Capt. Reginald Henry Portal, R.N., produced an Admiralty report on Commander Brind's career showing that he rendered brilliant service in the Great War.

He joined the Navy in 1914, and although his ship was sunk by a German mine early in his career as a lieutenant, and he was severely injured, he was "not long deterred from active service."

He was mentioned in dispatches for conspicuously brave action. After the war he volunteered for mine-clearing, was again blown up, and a promising career was cut short by injury to his eyesight.

## "UPRIGHT CHARACTER"

The report concluded that Brind was "an officer of upright character, vigour, initiative and decision and a man of courage."

Commander Brind, whose address was given as Fenny Sompton Stables, near Larnington Spa, is a brother of Major-General J. E. Brind.

He had pleaded guilty at a previous hearing to ten summonses alleging that he made false declarations on Customs forms.

Four summonses for alleged attempted fraudulent evasion of duties were also made against Captain the Hon. Arthur Malcolm Augustus Baillie, second son of Baroness Burton, of Woughton House, Blotchley.

The cases are being dealt with separately.

## PENALTIES LATER

Sir Maurice Jenks, adjourning both cases said that he would announce the penalties in the case of Commander Brind after he had heard the summonses against Baillie.

Sir Maurice said that Commander Brind's defence had tried to convince him that the values which Brind inserted in his declarations, although they were not what they professed to be—namely, the cost plus expenses—were the real values at the port of importation and that Brind believed them to be true values.

"Having regard to all the circumstances of the case I cannot come to that conclusion," added Sir Maurice.

"I reluctantly come to the conclusion that he made the false declarations with the deliberate intention of avoiding a large proportion of the duty which was properly payable."

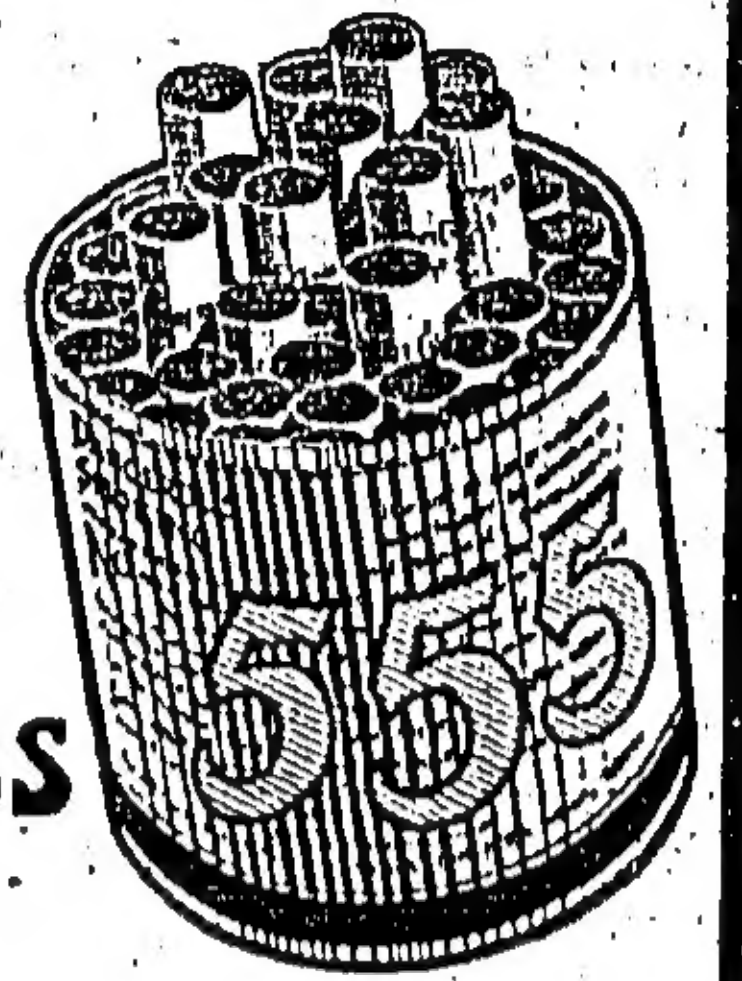
Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett said that what Commander Brind said was: "I put these false entries upon these documents because I believed I was entitled to put the open market value plus 20 per cent., and that would be the amount upon which my horses would have to pay duty."

In every country of  
the world, people  
of discerning taste  
acknowledge the  
pre-eminence of

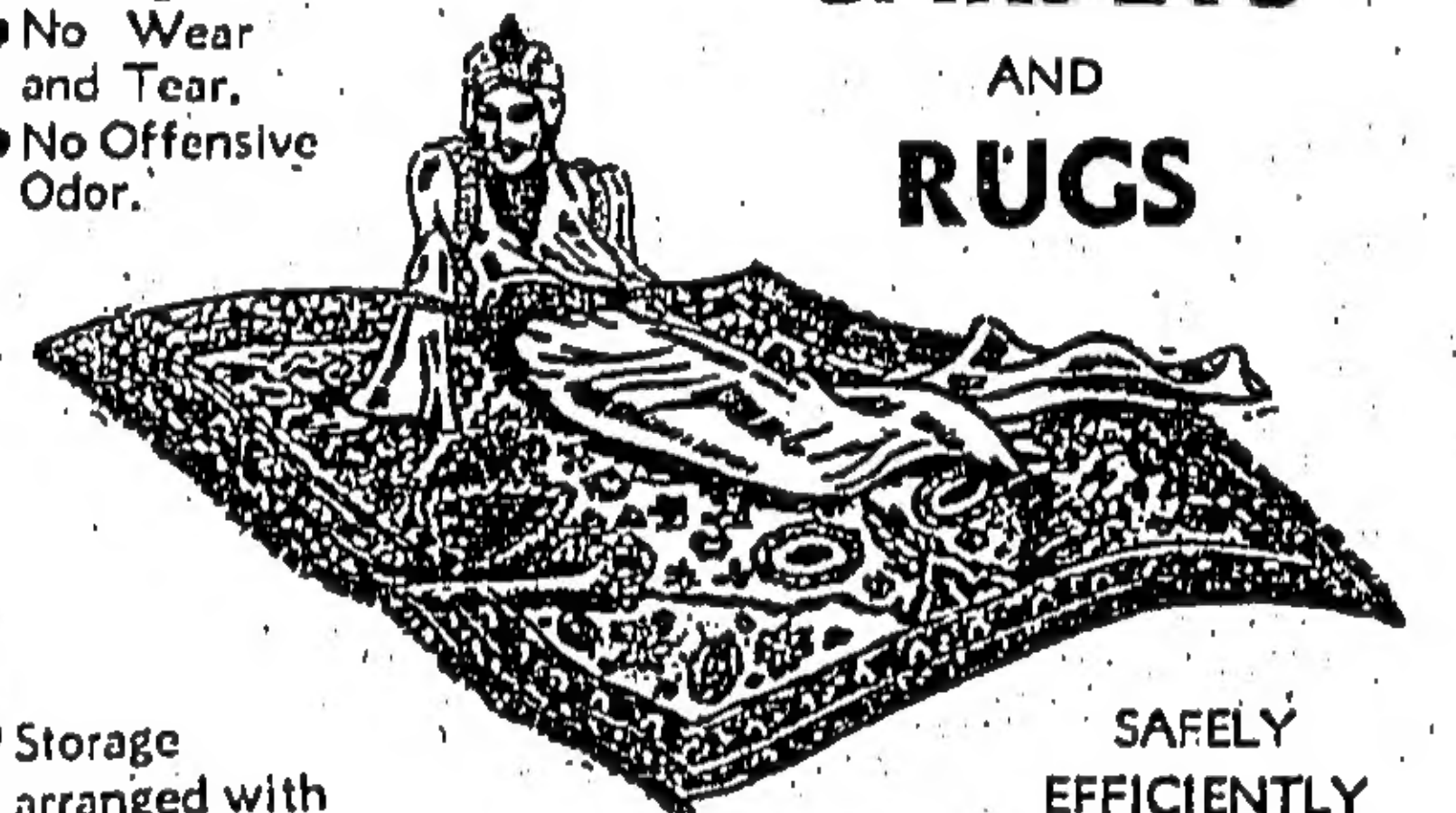
STATE EXPRESS

555

CIGARETTES \$1.10 for 50



- No Colour Fading.
- No Wear and Tear.
- No Offensive Odor.

CARPETS  
AND  
RUGS

- Storage arranged with The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

SAFELY  
EFFICIENTLY  
AND PROPERLY

## SHAMPOOED



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**HONGKONG**  
PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
PEAK HOTEL  
&  
**SHANGHAI**  
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;  
**HOTELS**  
LIMITED.  
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.**

CRAG HOTEL,  
Penang Hills  
(2,400 feet above sea level).

Refreshment Rooms.  
(near summit station)  
Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."  
**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL**  
On Sea Front.  
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.  
Meals are interchangeable, so extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.  
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.  
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably the best view of the island from the island, and is fully equipped to offer the traveler such as is not to be found elsewhere.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID  
50 cents for Every Additional Day  
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.  
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

## WANTED KNOWN.

AMONGST the comprehensive art exhibition that the Jade Tree has arranged at the Jade Temple, Kowloon, for the convenience and enjoyment of the passengers of the "Empress of Britain" is a showing of exquisite pictures ranging from early Sung Dynasty down to and including the Ching Dynasty.

## TO LET

TO LET—Happy Valley, Furnished Flat. Three rooms, modern sanitation. Mid April to end November. Rent \$90. Write H. G.P.O. Box 690.

## ALHAMBRA

### NEXT CHANCE

Get set for  
**SOMETHING NEW**  
**IN EXCITEMENT!**

He speaks—with fists of Iron! He's a railroad hero in his latest—riding rough-shod over the monster that threatens the girl he loves!



George  
**O'Brien**  
WHISPERING  
SMITH Speaks

—IRENE WARE—  
KENNETH THOMSON  
Directed by David Howard

## UNION CHURCH WEDDING

MISS J. NAYLOR MARRIES MR. G. G. CLARKE

Miss Joyce Gudgin Naylor, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, of Hongkong, and Mr. Goscombe Goddard Clarke, son of the late Mr. Goscombe Clarke and Mrs. G. W. Cockle of Wenhaston, Suffolk, England, were married at the Hongkong Union Church on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Kenneth MacKenzie Dow officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown cut on classical lines with long pleated train. Her embroidered tulle veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossom. She carried pink carnations.

Miss Yvonne Shaw, as bridesmaid, wore a rose pink taffeta gown with cap and muff to match, trimmed with silver and blue forget-me-nots. The bride's mother chose a heavy brown corded silk dress with brown hat to match, and carried a bouquet of orange shaded Iceland poppies.

Mr. E. Willerton was best man. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Longyear. A reception, given by the bride's parents, was held after the ceremony.

## NOTICE.

**IMPERIAL AIRWAYS (FAR EAST) LTD.**  
have pleasure in announcing the opening of their office on the 23rd March, 1936, at No. 4, The Arcade, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.  
Telephone No. 50905.  
Telegraphic address: Airways and Codes.  
Flying, Bentley's and I.A.T.A.  
M. H. CURTIS,  
Traffic Officer,  
**IMPERIAL AIRWAYS (FAR EAST) LTD.**  
Hongkong: 19th March, 1936.

## FOR SALE.

- Two Brush Ljungstrom turbines. Each turbine runs at 3,000 r.p.m. and is fitted with two generators, the combined capacity of which is 500 kilowatts. These sets are 3-phase, 60 periods, 600 volts.
- One 30,000 pound Babcock and Wilcox Marine type Boiler fitted with Superheaters and Economisers complete with chimney suitable for working up to 200 pounds pressure. This boiler is fitted with chain grate stokers.
- One set of Oil Burning Equipment for the conversion of the above boiler to oil firing consisting of—oil tank, pressure oil pumps and complete set of oil burners.

Enquiries to the  
Municipal Electrical Engineer,  
Municipal Offices,  
PENANG, S.S.

## MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

with

## POLISEX

Tired men and women should know about POLISEX, the REJUVENATOR that positively rebuilds wasted tissues and stimulates ductless glands into perfect functioning.

Thinking wears a man out more than football or tennis, don't think about your worries, men know about POLISEX.

Getting five years younger without taking a rest... Impossible you think, definitely possible we know, our POLISEX Literature will tell you how and why. It is free, upon request without any obligation whatsoever. Telephone 32193, call or write

**PHARMACEUTICALS (FAR EAST), LTD.**  
306 Gloucester Building.

Yesterday was "Good Press Day", which is celebrated by the Roman Catholic community annually, and Rev. T. Ryan, S.J., preached a special sermon on the subject at the Catholic Cathedral. He dealt interestingly with the choice of reading matter and the exclusion of harmful literature.

at the Gloucester Hotel. Later the newly-wed couple left for Macao. Mrs. Clarke's going-away ensemble was a grey costume with brown hat, veil, shoes, bag and gloves.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### Notice to Shareholders.

The Thirty-first Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Wednesday, 8th April, 1936, at noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th March to 8th April, 1936, both days inclusive.

**DODWELL & CO. LTD.**  
General Managers.  
Hongkong, 18th March, 1936.

### CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 6th floor, on Monday, the 30th day of March, 1936, at 12 o'clock, noon, to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And notice is further hereby given that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th day of March, 1936, both days inclusive.

**LIANG CHI HAO,**  
Managing Director.  
Hongkong, 19th March, 1936.

### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 30th March, 1936, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to 30th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the  
Board of Directors,  
**E. COCK,**  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 12th March, 1936.

### THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

#### Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 27th March, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

**JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**  
General Managers,  
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

### Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting  
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Rheumatism, Aches and Pains. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.  
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).  
Tel 20051.

## NOTICE.

### CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Jacobean Room, 1st floor, Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 27th MARCH, 1936, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1935; Electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other Ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 17th MARCH, 1936, until FRIDAY, 27th MARCH, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,  
**D. L. KING,**  
Secretary.  
Hongkong, 14th March, 1936.

### COMPANY MEETING SUCCESSFUL YEAR BY YAUMATI FERRY CO.

A satisfactory year was reported by the directors of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company, Ltd., at the annual meeting held on Saturday morning at the Company's offices at Jordan Road Pier.

Mr. Lau Tak-poo, Managing Director, presided at the meeting, others present including Dr. Kwan Sun-yn (Chairman of the Board of Directors), the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Dr. F. H. Kew, Messrs. Wong Ping-suen, Chan Kam-yung, Young Tain-dart, Wong Chai-hoo (Directors), Choy Wing-hang and over 50 shareholders.

The report stated that the net profit for the year including \$3,953.96 brought forward from last year amounts to \$144,685.27. After deducting \$3,700 Directors' and Auditors' fees; \$2,038.88 loss on operation of Kowloon City Ferries; \$148.50 life-saving awards; and \$406 for charitable subscriptions, a sum of \$138,302.29 remains.

The Directors recommended a dividend of \$2 per share on 7,500 Preferential Shares and a dividend of \$1.50 per share on 62,500 Ordinary Shares.

Addressing the meeting, Mr. Lau Tak-poo said:  
Ladies and gentlemen—I am happy to say that we have had a successful year owing to increased traffic receipts during the Jubilee Celebrations and the large number of people from the neighbouring provinces taking advantage of the extremely low river steamer fares to visit the Colony.

We have also been able by careful management to keep our operating and docking expenses down to a minimum especially by the conclusion of contracts for fuel and supplies at favourable rates both for 1935 and 1936.

**Ferry Being Built**  
Since the date of the last meeting, the order for the fourth vehicle ferry has been placed with the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., at a very favourable rate of exchange and the builders are now rapidly pushing forward with its construction. It is hoped to launch the vessel at an early date.

### U.S. MILLIONAIRE BANKRUPT

#### ASSETS ONLY \$50

New York, Mar. 15.  
Mr. William Durant, one of America's greatest captains of industry, who made and lost fabulous fortunes in the motor-car trade and stock market speculations, filed his petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He admitted that his only remaining assets consisted of \$50 worth of wearing apparel.

His liabilities are given as approximately \$200,000, mostly obligations to stock brokerage firms.

Mr. Durant, who is 74, started in life as a grocery clerk. He was one of the first men who foresaw the coming popularity of the "horseless carriage," and in 1905 organised the Buick Company, in later years acquiring control of the mighty General Motors Corporation, of which the Buick is now an associate company.

Twice he was wiped out by the market and twice he staged astonishing comebacks. By 1929 he had become one of the richest men in the country.

### CATHEDRAL STATUE OF KING GEORGE

#### TO BE CARVED THIS YEAR

Liverpool, Mar. 15.  
Portraits of King George and Queen Mary are to be included in the stained glass windows in the north-west transept of Liverpool Cathedral.

Statues of the Queen and the late King are also to be placed on the opposite side of the Cathedral, and will be carved this year. Col. A. C. G. G. chairman of the Cathedral Committee, making this announcement to-day, said that King George, who had on more than one occasion shown his

## CHICAGO

### Tobacco Store

22, Des Voeux Rd. C.  
(Same location as Hollywood Studio)

## GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Every variety of smokers' requisites stocked.

Inspection respectfully solicited.

Tel. 28786.

HOURS:—9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

### CHARLIE CHAPLIN CHARTERS YACHT FOR TRIP TO DUTCH EAST INDIES

Singapore, March 21.  
Charlie Chaplin, who is making a tour of the world with a party in which is included his leading lady in "Modern Times", Miss Paulette Goddard, has chartered the Sea Belle II, the yacht of Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, for a trip to the Dutch East Indies. He states that he wants privacy.

He has expressed annoyance at the publicity which has been given to rumours of his engagement to Miss Goddard.

The Sea Belle is too expensive for the Government to maintain in commission.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Cromwell, formerly Doris Duke, the world's richest girl, chartered the yacht during her honeymoon trip last year—United Press.

The low rate of the Hongkong dollar will have the effect of sending up the operating costs, but it also appears to have revived the factories on the mainland, as it is now possible for them to compete successfully in the foreign markets. The reopening of these factories will mean the re-employment of large numbers of people and we feel that with the further improvement in the service, the traffic receipts will at least be maintained and that the Company will on the whole share in the prosperity of the Colony.

During the year under review the Government has voted a number of alterations and additions to the ferry piers and it is hoped that it will be possible for the boats to use the piers without causing any damage to the same.

Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. Soo Ho-yue, the report was adopted unanimously.

**Ballot For Directors**  
The ballot for the next Board of Directors resulted as follows:

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Dr. Kwan Sun-yn, and Messrs. Young Tain-dart, Frederick Howard Kew, Wong Ping-suen, Kwok Chuen, Wong Kwok-shuen, Chan Kam-yung and Choy Wai-hung.

### SUBMARINE HERO

#### PROMOTED

#### VICE-ADMIRAL

### REAR-ADMIRAL C. P. TALBOT, submarine hero of the war, and at the time of his appointment (1932) the youngest flag-officer in the service.

His appointment follows the retirement of Vice-Admiral F. G. G. Chilton.

Captain W. N. Custance, captain of the battleship Rodney until early this month, and senior captain in the service, is promoted rear-admiral.

### SANK DESTROYER

Admiral Talbot is fifty-one. He was promoted commander at the age of thirty for gallantry in the Helligland Bight in 1914.

She was in command of Submarine E6, which, with E8, was the first boat to penetrate into the Bight.

In July 1915 he was awarded the D.S.O. for sinking a German destroyer while on patrol.

Among his commands have been a submarine flotilla and an aircraft carrier. For two years he was head of the naval air section.

Interest in the building, had himself agreed to this being done.

## POST OFFICE.

### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bangkok-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore  
Bangkok-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon  
Singapore-Australia  
Chinese Domestic Air Service  
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS

Straits and Airmail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 7th March) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 11th March).	Automedon .....	March 23.
Japan .....	Montevideo Maru .....	March 25.
Calcutta and Straits .....	Yuensang .....	March 23.
Shanghai .....	Ajax .....	March 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" first direct service—London, 14th March.	R.M.A. Dorado .....	March 24.
Japan .....	Noto Maru .....	March 24.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 2nd March).	Pres. Doumer .....	March 24.
Straits .....	Van Heulez .....	March 24.
Saloon .....	Houtman .....	March 25.
Saloon .....	Andre Lebon .....	March 25.
Shanghai .....	Canton .....	March 26.
Amoy .....	Scharnhorst .....	March 26.
Japan .....	Talma .....	March 26.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 7th March).	Atsuta Maru .....	March 27.
Japan and Shanghai .....	Emp. of Canada .....	March 27.
General Sherman .....	General Sherman .....	March 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 28th Feb.).	Pres. Harrison .....	March 27.
Shanghai .....	Somali .....	March 27.
Japan .....	Toyama Maru .....	March 27.
Shanghai .....	Chichibu Maru .....	March 28.
Shanghai .....	Emmeus .....	March 28.
Straits .....	Ginyo Maru .....	March 28.
Japan .....	Nagato Maru .....	March 28.
Shanghai .....	Victoria .....	March 28.
Java and Manila .....	Tjisaroca .....	March 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th March).	Pres. Lincoln .....	March 30.
Straits .....	Ames .....	March 31.
Japan .....	Nankin .....	March 31.
Calcutta and Straits .....	Shirata .....	March 31.
Shanghai .....	Diomed .....	April 1.
Java .....	Tjisadane .....	April 1.
Japan .....	Hawaii Maru .....	April 3.
Australia and Manila .....	Nellere .....	April 4.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Fort Bayard, "Hoilow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Mar. 23, 1 p.m.	
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Montevideo Maru	Mon., Mar. 23, 1 p.m.	
Service"—due Darwin, 31st March.		
Reg., .....	G. P. O.	
Letters, .....	Mar. 23, 1 p.m.	
Hoilow and Bangkok .....	Kwangchow Mon., Mar. 23, 1.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Montevideo Maru	Mon., Mar. 23, 2.30 p.m.	
South Africa .....	Daviken .....	Mon., Mar. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow .....	Pres. Coolidge .....	Mon., Mar. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Parcels, .....	Mar. 23, 3 p.m.
Canada and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 10th April).	Reg., .....	Mar. 23, 4.15 p.m.
Letters, .....	Mar. 23, 5 p.m.	

**Tuesday.**  
Hoilow and Bangkok .....

Batavia .....

Letters for "Air Orient Service"—President Doumer .....

Due Marseilles, 6th April .....

**K.P.O.**  
Reg., .....

Letters, .....

Japan .....

Shanghai, Ceylon, India, East and Pres. Doumer .....

via Marseilles, 20th April) .....

**K.P.O.**  
Reg., .....

Letters, .....

Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia Automedon Tues., Mar. 24, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai .....

**Wednesday.**  
Fochow via Swatow .....

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Ajax .....

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### H.K. VOLUNTEER INSPECTION APPEAL BY GENERAL BARTHOLOMEW

In conjunction with the combined manoeuvres, the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps held three parades on Saturday, two of which were attended by His Excellency the Governor, Commanding the Troops in China, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.M.E., D.S.O., accompanied by his A.D.C., Lieut. F. J. Howorth, D.S.O., and by Colonel H. C. Harrison, D.S.O., G.S.O.I.

The Volunteers turned up in full force, there being an attendance of 525 officers and men. They put up a smart display, and after the inspection they proceeded, in the various positions allotted them in connection with the manoeuvres.

Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, C.M.E., Commandant of the Corps, attended the first parade which was made up of the No. 3 Company of the Machine Gun Battalion, comprising 60 other ranks, under the command of Lieut. A. Urquhart.

This was followed by a parade before His Excellency the G.O.C., of the Machine Gun Battalion, under the command of Major E. J. R. Mitchell, C.M.E., and comprising the Armoured Car Company under Sergeant Flegg; the Machine Gun Troop under Capt. A. H. Potts; No. 1 Machine Gun Company under Capt. H. Owen-Hughes; Capt. E. G. Stewart, Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C., 2nd/Lieut. R. M. Wood and 2nd/Lieut. L. B. Holmes; No. 2 (Scottish) Company under Capt. H. R. Forsyth, Lieut. A. W. Brown and Lieut. T. P. Saunders; the Machine Gun Battalion Signals under 2nd/Lieut. A. N. Braude, and the Motor Cycle (Machine Gun) Section under Lieut. J. R. Way, and officer attached to Staff, Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M.M., comprising in all 13 officers and 104 men.

The final parade was comprised of the Battery, under Capt. T. Addis Martin; the Corps Engineers under Major M. A. Johnson, M.M., and Lieut. F. W. T. Ross; the Medical Section under Major J. C. Macgown, Lieut. L. T. Ride and Lieut. J. A. R. Selby; the Corps Infantry under Major S. Jarvis, M.C., Capt. J. S. Rodriguez, Lieut. P. P. Sequeira, Lieut. H. J. Silva and 2nd/Lieut. H. A. de B. Bathelet; and the Anti-Aircraft Section under Capt. J. V. de la Remolena. There were in all 10 officers and 233 men in this parade.

The G.O.C.'s Speech  
After the inspection, His Excellency the G.O.C. addressed the gathering. He said:

Col. Dowbiggin, Officers, N.C.O.s and Men of the H.K.V.D.C.—This is the first time that I have had the honour of inspection any Volunteer Force, and after all this is not an inspection as much as a personal introduction.

I have seen a certain amount of work done by the Battery and by the Engineers on the Lines, for the Battery, but I hope to see a great deal more of the work of this whole Corps in the next 24 hours.

It is quite obvious from what I have seen that the only thing radically wrong with the H.K.V.D.C. is the shortage of numbers, but that is no fault of yours.

H.E. The Governor has stressed the point that it is the duty of every able bodied British subject to join the Corps, and I very much hope that his opinion will bear fruit in the near future.

You know the importance of the work of the Corps; you would not be here if you did not. But what we must do is make all other British subjects in the Colony think the same as we do, and you can add to the debt that the Colony already owes you by persuading your friends to come along and join.

I thank you all for being present to-day, and I hope that we don't have a very uncomfortable 24 hours.

Following this inspection, the Volunteers proceeded to their various stations in the scheme of operations.

### CINEMA NOTES

Time-honoured tunes of the past, some so unknown to-day that it took considerable "digging" to find the music, come into their own once more on the talking screen. They are the tunes popular from 1902 to 1906, and are used as incidental music in "Ah, Wilderness!" Eugene O'Neill's comedy of "Recollections" with Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore, directed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios by Clarence Brown, now showing at the King's Theatre. In different episodes, such as the Fourth of July band concert, work scenes with a player piano, and others, the old tunes are played, sung and whistled. Berry has one of them to whistle, and "Under the Bamboo Tree," "Bedelia," "Wallz Me Around Again, Willie," "Then You'll Remember Me," "Arrah Wannee" are among the old-time songs. The old of all is, oddly enough, still popular to-day. The "Blue Danube Waltz" is used as the tune of a high school class song, sung by the school glee club. Berry, Barrymore, Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, Alene MacLean, Spring Byington, Helen Flaherty, Frank Albertson, Charles Grapewin are among the players in the dramatic story of adolescent love.

#### "Four Hours To Kill"

Richard Barthelmess, absent for months from the screen returns to play the gun-fighting desperado who lays down his life to get a squarer in Paramount's "Four Hours To Kill," coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre. An escaped murderer on his way back to the noose, Barthelmess makes a successful break in a theatre where he and a detective are spending the time between trains. While the police search frantically for him, Barthelmess makes a call that lures his victim to the theatre, and lies in wait for him. In the meantime, other small life dramas work out in the theatre. A blind woman has met her sweetheart in the theatre, and plans to run away from her people with him; a cloak room boy steals and faces arrest. All of these dramas now centre on that of the escaped convict when his victim suddenly enters the theatre and stands before his hiding place. A crumpling, lightning-like climax changes the figures in the drama and brings it to its conclusion. Joe Morrison, Helen Mack, Gertrude Michael and Dorothy Tree appear in the principal supporting roles of "Four Hours To Kill."

#### "Bonnie Scotland"

The team of Laurel and Hardy, deservedly a necessary institution in the entertainment world, tops any past performance with their "reunion" feature comedy, "Bonnie Scotland," now showing at the Star Theatre. In the supporting cast is a new name to the American screen—that of Anne Grey, who is a screen star in her own right abroad. This, her first appearance in an American film, is promising. Among other members in a cast of well-known players are: Vernon Steele, James Finlayson, David Torrence, Daphne Pollard, Mary Gordon, Maurice Black and Lionel Belmore. Director of this Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy is James W. Horne. The story, an original, is by Frank Butler and Jeff Mollit.

#### "Mary Burns, Fugitive"

A newcomer's first impressions of Hollywood are contradictory ones, according to Alan Baxter, new screen find, who makes his film debut in Walter Wanger's Paramount film, "Mary Burns, Fugitive," starring Sylvia Sydney, now showing at the Queen's Theatre. "The most interesting thing to me was finding out how pictures are made as I had never been to Hollywood before. The technique is very different from that of the stage but it is more absorbing, although I am just as much interested in writing as in acting," Baxter explained. In "Mary Burns, Fugitive," Baxter is cast as a youthful, handsome, well educated ex-football hero who turns public enemy. His love for Miss Sydney involves her in

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### New Church

To the Editor Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—His Excellency the Governor has graciously consented to perform the ceremony of the laying of the foundation stone of the new Anglican Church at Waterloo Road, Kowloon (opposite the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club) on Tuesday, March 31, at 6 p.m.

In view of the impending departure on home leave of the Bishop of Hongkong, this ceremony has been arranged at short notice and consequently it has not been possible to send out individual invitations. Will, therefore, all those interested kindly accept this as a cordial invitation to attend the Ceremony.

Bus No. 7 from Star Ferry passes the new site.  
Thanking you for the hospitality of your columns,  
THE PASTORAL COMMITTEE, (KOWLOON TONG ANGLICAN CHURCH),  
R. ASHTON HILL (CHAIRMAN).  
DAISY BOOKER.  
RUBY MUW FUNG.  
GEORGE SHE.  
JAMES C. L. WONG.

### END OF DANGEROUS CHAPTER

(Continued from Page 1)

which has been most dangerous and might have cast us into war.

The demilitarisation of the Rhineland was the last unequal provision left from the Treaty of Versailles. We hope that the negotiations proceeding will result in perfect peace, in a spirit of equality.

He added that it was due to British statesmanship that war was avoided. "We are tremendously proud of the part Great Britain played," the veteran concluded.—*Reuter Special.*

recently in the clutches of the law, enduring a series of exciting episodes as a girl fugitive from justice. She meets a brilliant but blind scientist, and both are a mutual love, but "Mary Burns" has become a headline. Haunted by her past, she roams the country until an exciting, swift moving chain of events brings her experiences to a smashing climax. Alan Baxter, Port Kelson and Brian Donlevy are in the cast. William K. Howard directed.



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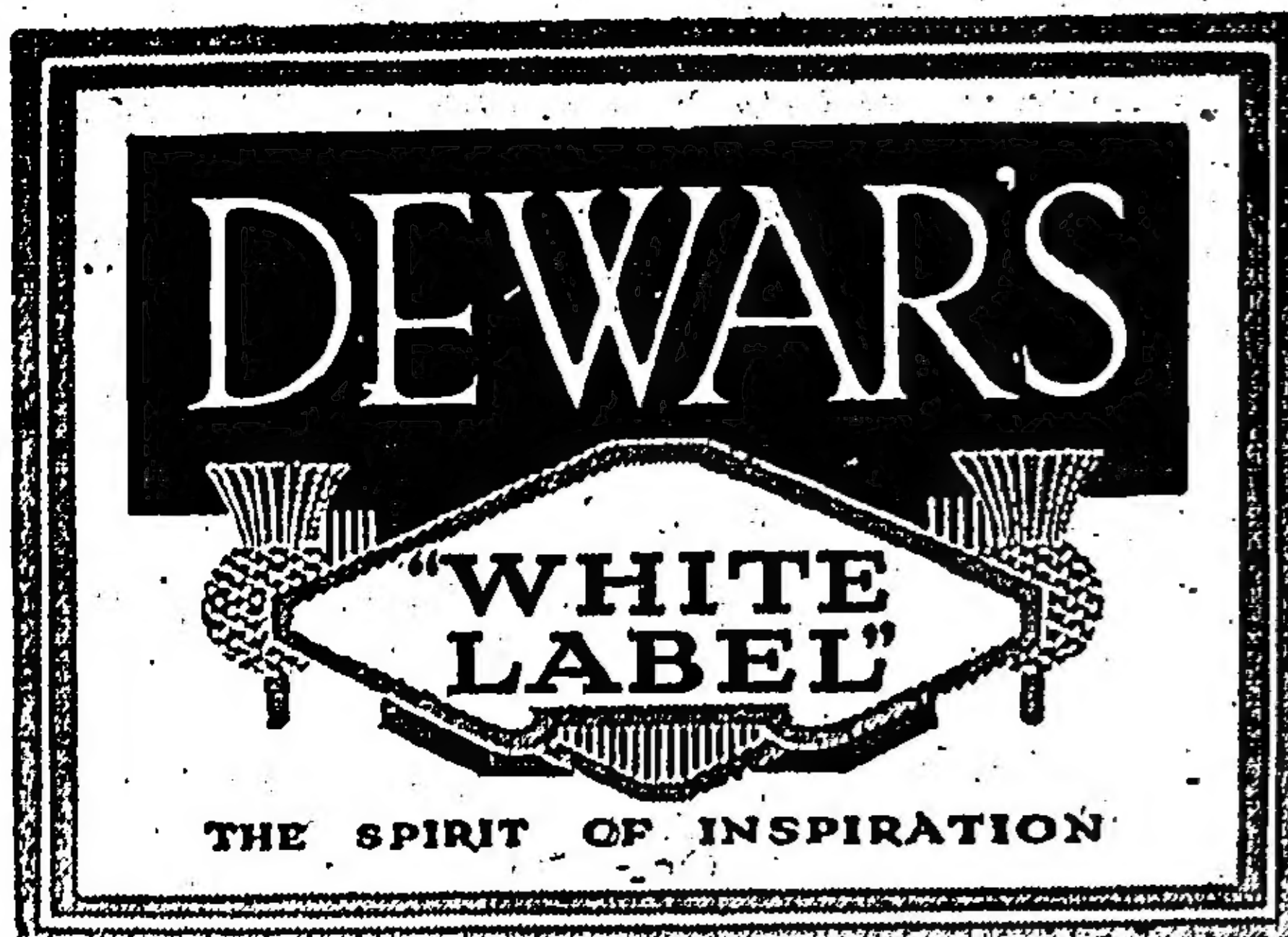
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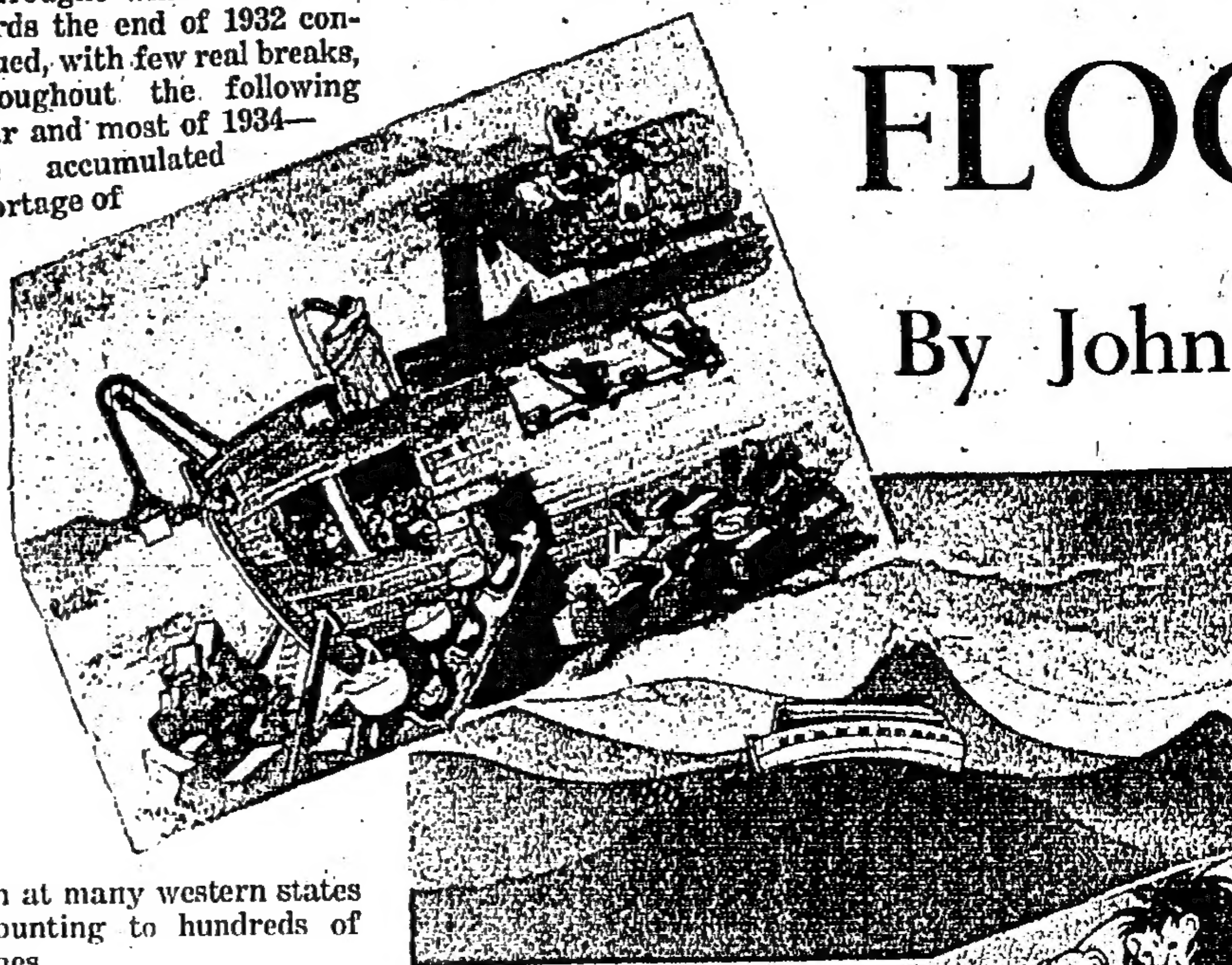
## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAR. 23, 1936.

### THE WRONG SPIRIT

As might have been expected, the German reaction to the proposals advanced by the Locarno Powers, aiming at a lasting settlement of the European problem, are anything but cordial. It is, indeed, difficult for the impartial observer to avoid a feeling of disappointment at the manner in which the situation has been approached. Whatever the juridical aspects of German denunciation of the Locarno Pact may be, the outstanding fact is that Germany has put forward very definite and comprehensive suggestions for the liquidation of the general situation, and it is on these that the Powers should have chiefly concentrated. Instead of that, they have advanced proposals which they must have known, from their contact with the German delegations, would have been unacceptable. So much is apparent from the fact that, immediately Berlin's reaction became evident, it was announced that the proposed reference of the Franco-Soviet Pact to the Hague Court was not an indispensable condition of the negotiations for a Rhineland settlement, and that German objections to a unilateral zone might be met by the putting forward of an alternative proposal. The more the position is studied, the clearer does it become that there has been concentration on "face-saving" expedients, to the detriment of a sensible solution of the whole problem. In particular, the insistence on a neutral zone does seem unwise when analysed. It is suggested that measures of this kind are needed to preserve confidence during the period of negotiation on a long-range policy, but the ordinary man will have difficulty in perceiving the value of this method of approach to the problem. The underlying assumption is that German *bona fides* are in question—that there is a danger of German aggression whilst efforts are being made to reach a general settlement. A moment's thought, however, should be sufficient to demonstrate two points—first, that German re-occupation of the Rhineland does not constitute any real danger, in view of the existence of France's elaborate system of frontier fortifications; and, secondly, that the small international force which it was intended should police the zone could not hope to be of real value in an emergency, which, it is safe to assume, would not

IT seems only a few short weeks since the United States was gasping for rain. A drought which set in towards the end of 1932 continued, with few real breaks, throughout the following year and most of 1934—the accumulated shortage of



STILLS FROM  
WALT DISNEY'S  
SILLY SYMPHONY  
"NOAH'S ARK"

rain at many western states amounting to hundreds of inches.

The dry cycle was maintained throughout a considerable portion of the past year, and it was not until the end of August that the dry mood was finally broken.

A study of world-wide weather records back to the middle of the eighteenth century shows that weather's greatest freaks of heat and cold, drought and flood, have run in cycles. These cycles can be traced over periods of 26.7 days, corresponding to the sun's rotation—seven years, corresponding to the nutation period; 11 years, associated with the maximum and minimum frequency of sun-spots, and 35 years—the well-known Bruckner cycle of wet and dry periods.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### POULTRY FARMING

During the past ten years the output of British table poultry and eggs has almost doubled; the annual value of the produce of the poultry farms in England and Wales for 1934 being £21,250,000, in 1924 the production of eggs was 1,883,000,000; it is now 3,762,000,000. Last year the Poultry Commission on Eggs and Poultry published a report proposing the centralisation of distribution through packing-stations and the fixing of a national price for eggs. The important question of competing imports, which represent about one-third of total supplies, was not dealt with in that report, and consequently poultry keepers eagerly awaited the Commission's further recommendations. These have now been published in a supplementary report. The new recommendations include an increase of sixpence per 120 on the existing duties upon foreign eggs; a new duty, equal to this increase, on Empire eggs; financial assistance to the home egg industry from the duties on eggs and egg products; and the establishment of a Co-ordinating Committee which the various egg and poultry marketing boards would be required to consult. The total amount of the duties, allowing for a decrease of twenty per cent in imports, would be about £1,360,000, and it is suggested that a quarter of this sum should be allocated to a fund for the further development of the poultry industry. The control of imports has been considered a necessary step in the improvement of marketing conditions owing to the large part which imports play in the poultry industry.

occur in any event. In these circumstances, the zone proposal could hardly be regarded by Germany as anything other than part of a pin-pricking policy. There is clearly only one way of dealing with the situation, namely, acceptance of the position as it is to-day, and the taking of immediate steps to negotiate on the basis of the German proposals. Nothing is to be gained—indeed, much harm may be done—by the preservation of what the Germans describe as the spirit of "the accursed days of Versailles." There was never a greater opportunity than there is to-day of working out a comprehensive scheme for the appeasement of the European situation. If it is lost by bungling at this juncture, it may never recur again.

# WHY THESE FLOODS?

By John Robinson

WELL-KNOWN  
WEATHER  
EXPERT

THE 35 years' cycle is particularly noticeable in connection with rainfall. Not only have direct observations been used in determining the existence of this cycle, but such indirect data as the dates of harvests, the height of inclosed lakes, and even the annual growth in very old trees have been used.

Observations show that the eleven years' sun-spot cycles has a great influence on the world's weather. We find that the driest and most brilliant weather has always occurred at periods of minimum sun-spot activity—the summers of 1911, 1921 and 1932 are instances in the present century, while some of the greatest floods on record came when large groups of sun-spots crossed the sun's surface.

Not only in the East, but in places as far apart as India and Sweden, Africa and the United States, Britain and Australia, observations have proved beyond doubt that rainfall and sun-spots are closely related.

It certainly seems to be more than coincidence that the present abnormally heavy rainfalls in the United States and those recently in Britain have been associated with intense sun-spot activity.

RECENT meteorological observations taken in America have led to the theory that the effect of sunspots on the earth's weather is

to raise the normal barometric pressure over the continents and lower it over the water areas, especially in the region of Iceland, which is the world's greatest storm zone.

During the great British floods in 1903—one of the wettest years on record—the number of Atlantic disturbances which crossed the British Isles was almost a record. Rain system after rain system followed with almost clockwork regularity, piling up London's rainfall to 36 inches.

Contrast this with the drought year of 1921 (when depressions were few and far between) and London's total rainfall amounted to only 12.5 inches.

Whenever the British Isles are invaded by a succession of low-pressure systems from the Atlantic, the rainfall goes up by leaps and bounds. In most cases, a prolonged series of Atlantic disturbances are followed by a sudden and abrupt change

to anti-cyclonic conditions, which means calm, dry and foggy weather in winter (sometimes associated with intense frost), while in summer the friendly anti-cyclone brings the brilliant sunshine and high temperatures.

In Great Britain the normal sequence of anti-cyclones and rain-bearing depressions are so balanced that people there do not experience any one type sufficiently long to suffer either from devastating drought or persistent flooding.

Not so, however, in the continents of America and Australia, where such phenomena do untold damage.

OF late years much study has been devoted to the probable cause of weather "moods"—those elusive periods of continued wet and dry weather which seem to go on for indefinite periods. It is a little known fact that the longer a certain type of weather continues, the longer it is likely to go on—within reasonable limits.

After we have experienced a run of five or six completely dry days, the odds are in the region of five to one that the fine weather will not break down on the sixth or seventh days, and if the dry spell has continued for 15 days, the chances are nearly 20 to 1 that rain will not occur on the sixteenth day. Much the same thing applies to wet weather. After a week of persistent heavy downpours, we imagine that fine, settled weather must be very near at hand. Actually, however, the odds are heavily against a dry 24-hour period on the eighth day.

This tendency to the persistence of any weather mood or type can be traced back to the earliest records. Sometimes a particularly wet mood—such as the present—goes on for several consecutive weeks, almost every day providing measurable rainfall. Sometimes this tendency to persistence of type affects one particular part of the country, resulting in twice the normal rainfall in that particular area, while other parts experience normal rainfall, or even a sub-normal allowance.

THERE is no scientific reason to account for these peculiar weather moods. At the present time most of the United States is experiencing the wettest phase in recent history. Rain has fallen on every day this month, a friend said on Sunday that San Francisco has had six weeks incessant rainfall, and there appears to be no end to the long chain of disturbances.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We can't possibly stay another week. I've already worn everything I have at least twice."



# Queen Mary's Maiden Voyage To-morrow

Advertising Genius



Sir Charles Hignham, noted British author and publisher, has arrived in New York on the liner Queen Mary for a visit in the United States. It was Sir Hignham who organized England's first battalion of volunteers at the outbreak of the world war.

## U.S. CLAIMS SOUTH SEAS ISLE

### BECAUSE SKIPPER WEDDED CHIEF'S DAUGHTER

Washington, Mar. 10. THE romance of an American whaling captain in the Southern Pacific half a century ago, has it is claimed by the American State Department, ensured America the right to build an air-station on a little island that may be part of the British Empire.

Swain's Island is the name of a little strip of territory lying 200 miles north of the American Samoa group.

The island is only 800 acres in extent, but it straddles the important shipping lane between Wellington, New Zealand, and the Panama canal.

ON BORDER-LINE Although it is on the border-line between the American Samoa group and British mandated Samoa, the United States Navy considers it an American possession.

Recent rumours, however, that America is planning to purchase the island from Britain have led to the belief in naval quarters in Washington that the British might be contemplating a claim to sovereignty over Swain's Island.

Naval officials have persuaded the State Department to contest any such claim, and plans are going ahead to make the island an intermediate landing station for the air route between America and Australia.

The island is owned by a native whose grandfather was an American whaling captain.

More than fifty years ago the captain visited the island and married the daughter of a local Polynesian chief.

The captain's name was Jennings, and the present ruler proudly calls himself by the same name.

## America's Oldest Women's College Marks Centennial

South Hadley, Mass., Mar. 6. TO-DAY is the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of America's first women's college, Mount Holyoke.

It was on March 6, 1836, that the Massachusetts legislature passed a law that "William Bowdoin, John Todd, Joseph D. Condit, David Choate and Samuel W. Loring, their associates and successors, be and are hereby incorporated by the name of the Trustees of Mount Holyoke Female Seminary in South Hadley in the county of Hampshire, with power to hold real and personal estate not exceeding in value \$100,000 to be devoted exclusively to the purposes of education."

Gov. Edward Everett affixed his signature the following day and the charter was granted.

Montezuma Mary Lyon, founder of the college, and her associates were canvassing the state for contributions. She was forced to overcome strong prejudice against higher education for young women.—United Press.

## MASTERPIECE OF SEA TO LEAVE CLYDE

Glasgow, Mar. 22.

The bed of the River Clyde, rich in the lore of great ships that have slipped down to the sea, has been entirely changed for the maiden voyage on Tuesday of the 80,000-ton liner Queen Mary.

A corps of navigation experts have arranged for the safety of the Masterpiece of the Seas when she makes her way slowly down the Clyde to the broad Firth under conditions which the Clydebank shipyards never have had to cope with before.

Because of the \$40,000,000 liner's immense bulk the river has had to be dredged and blasted at several points. There is a bend of the river at Dalmuir, for instance, which will give the propellers a clearance of only a few feet. This point had to be made deeper.

Another danger point is near Greenock, halfway down the twenty-mile river where the Queen Mary must make a sharp turn. Once this point is passed it can be clear sailing down into the North Channel, around the Isle of Man, into the Irish sea, past Land's End and up to the new King George V dry dock at Southampton.

There she will rest until her first transatlantic voyage to New York on May 27.

In addition to the Clyde river bed the navigation experts are anxious about the wind. A brisk wind might spring up while the Queen Mary is nosing her way down the river and because of her bulk and slow speed—she will be travelling at only three or four knots—might make her unmanageable.

The Clyde is ready for the departure of the great vessel. A protective boom placed across the fitting-out basin in which the liner rests has been moved.

About 4,000 of the 7,000 men who have been at work on the ship remain on the job, mostly interior fitters.

SISTER SHIP SOON? Many of these workers are hopeful that they will have another "big job" soon as a result of intimations by the Cunard-White Star company that it intends to lay down the keel of a sister ship to the Queen Mary.

The second ship, closely following the features of the Queen Mary, probably will be called the King George or King George V.

When the Queen Mary makes her maiden voyage across the Atlantic with 2,550 passengers and a crew of 1,400 she will average 34 knots (nearly 40 miles an hour) and will have the highest speed ever attained by a passenger vessel, her experts claim.

On her trial runs—over the famous measured mile at the mouth of the Clyde—it is expected that she will easily break the speed record of her French rival the Normandie, now empress of the Atlantic.

Although capable of an average speed of 34 knots the Queen Mary has only to travel at 32 knots to best the Normandie. When she has done this and wrested the blue ribbon from her rival the Queen Mary's regular Atlantic speed probably will be reduced to 29 knots.

THREE YEARS TO BUILD During the three years that 7,000 men laboured to build the huge palace of the Atlantic people all over the world heard about her luxuriousness—about a promenade deck nearly a half mile long, an electric power station big enough to supply a city of 150,000 people, a ship with 10,000,000 rivets and 4,000 miles of electric light wires.

But the best idea of her enormity was obtained when the rudder was put in place. It weighed 140 tons. The anchor chains, the largest ever forged, were hoisted on board by means of large

derricks. Each link in the chains has a circumference of 15 inches. The total weight of the chain stowed in the ship's holds is 150 tons.

Now that she is completed, extreme precautions are being taken by the Queen Mary's builders to prevent unauthorized persons from straying about the ship.

No visitors are allowed in the engine rooms or near the control boards. They may gaze on the wonders of the cabins, the salons, and the promenades but all mechanical portions of the vessel are closely guarded.

An involved system of permits is used for the workmen, each man being confined to the particular part of the ship where he is employed. If he strays he is challenged by one of a hundred or more plain clothes detectives. Every safeguard has been taken against sabotage.—United Press.

Although capable of an average speed of 34 knots the Queen Mary has only to travel at 32 knots to best the Normandie. When she has done this and wrested the blue ribbon from her rival the Queen Mary's regular Atlantic speed probably will be reduced to 29 knots.

THREE YEARS TO BUILD During the three years that 7,000 men laboured to build the huge palace of the Atlantic people all over the world heard about her luxuriousness—about a promenade deck nearly a half mile long, an electric power station big enough to supply a city of 150,000 people, a ship with 10,000,000 rivets and 4,000 miles of electric light wires.

But the best idea of her enormity was obtained when the rudder was put in place. It weighed 140 tons. The anchor chains, the largest ever forged, were hoisted on board by means of large

derricks. Each link in the chains has a circumference of 15 inches. The total weight of the chain stowed in the ship's holds is 150 tons.

Now that she is completed, extreme precautions are being taken by the Queen Mary's builders to prevent unauthorized persons from straying about the ship.

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## London Seer Predicts Next War

—IT'S ALL DONE BY NUMBERS

THE next war will break out in 1937, according to Petulengro, the famous gypsy seer, who gives his forecast in a London newspaper of what the stars foretell. The present prophecy he bases on numerology, of which he is also an expert. His calculations are shown in the table on the right.

Crimean War 1854-1856	1
Zulu War (6 years)	1870
Boer War (3 years)	1899
Great War (4 years)	1914
Next War Forecast	1937

## SHE DESERVED BETTER OF HER HUSBAND

BELOW is charming Mm. Blanche Romagne. Filing an application for separation or divorce, she listed the following shortcomings on part of husband. She declared that he:—



1. Kissed other women.
2. Snoored at night.
3. Deliberately smashed all the clocks in the house because she said he was late.
4. Got up in the early hours of the morning and started playing a tin whistle, making her dance barefoot to his music.
5. Called her a pest and poured a bottle of wine over her.
6. Tried to choke her.
7. Tried to push her into the Seine.
8. Tried to throw her out of a third-storey window.
9. Flipped her with a wet towel when she was having a bath.
10. Clapped a sticky fly-paper on her hair.
11. Dislocated her "floating rib."
12. Got shot at by another woman's husband.

## "Shameless Young People Of To-day"

### BISHOP'S BIRTHDAY SPEECH ON MORALS

Melbourne, Mar. 10.

BIRTH control has made free love, and is the curse of the younger generation.

Such is the burden of a fighting speech against the "Shamelessness" of the girls of to-day by which one of the three oldest bishops in the Roman Catholic Church has celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday.

## Votes For All In Soviet Russia

The London Daily Herald expects that a new Soviet constitution will be ready for ratification this year. It will substitute the Parliamentary system on western models for the 1918 constitution.

The Daily Herald states that universal franchise will abolish the existing exclusion of the bourgeois. The new constitution will provide for a secret ballot and give direct representation of the people in an all-union Parliament, and other Parliaments for each Republic.

The Daily Herald quotes the president of the council of the People's Commissars (M. Molotov) as saying: "We are going to try to adopt the best elements of the Parliamentary system, even though it may cause some amusement abroad." It is understood that it is intended to place the peasants on an equality with industrial workers.

"People nowadays take the oath of marriage intending to indulge in free love because birth control has made that socially possible," declared Irishman Archbishop Kelly, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sydney.

"I do not like the shamelessness of the modern style of keeping company," he declared.

"Victims, Not Agents"

"The girl should have more sense of privacy than she seems to have to-day. In this, as in other relationships of the sexes, young people are influenced by easy access to knowledge of birth control methods."

But the archbishop feels the "younger generation" is not entirely to blame. "Young men and women to-day with looser morals are the victims, not the agents, in the decline of morality," he went on.

"Our schools and universities are violating society and undermining philosophy itself. Professors (of philosophy) are not really scientists—they give effects without seeking causes."

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

### DAVENTRY BULLETIN

From Z.E.W. on a wavelength of 355 Metres (845 kilocycles):  
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
7-7.50 p.m. "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64" (Tchikovsky).  
7.50-8 p.m. "Welsh Memories" (arr. Evans).  
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.  
8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).  
11 p.m. Close Down.  
8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Frequency Of 640 kilocycles.  
8.05-8.45 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Plano Solo—My Heart stood Still, Edythe Baker; Song—Dinner for one please, James, Turner Layton, (Tenor); Organ Solo—With Sword and Lance—March, Blaze Song—A March, Reginald Dixon; Vocal—Little Dash of Dublin, Anna Neagle (Soprano); Saxophone Solo—Some of these days, Coleman Hawkins; Vocal—Moon for Sale; Mine Alone, Les Allen and his Canadian Bachelors; Xylophone Solo—The Squirrel Dance, Rudy Starling; Vocal—Whispering, Comedy Harmonica; Song—Look Up and Laugh—Medley; Film Waltz Songs—Medley, Gracie Fields; Orchestra—The Big Broadcast of 1936—Selection.

8.45-9 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedy.  
Viktorin and her Hussars (Abraham); Tell her the Truth; Out of the Bottle.  
9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.  
9.15-9.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.  
Lighting Switch (Alford); Wadded Wimples (arr. Alford).  
9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.  
10 p.m. Big Ben Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.  
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GRA 6,050 k.c. 49.53 metres  
GSR 6,310 k.c. 47.55 metres  
GSC 6,565 k.c. 45.53 metres  
GRD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres  
GSE 11,995 k.c. 25.28 metres  
GSP 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres  
GRG 17,790 k.c. 16.84 metres  
GRH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres  
GRS 25,240 k.c. 11.84 metres  
GRJ 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres  
GRL 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1  
(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.H.)  
2.45 p.m. The News. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.  
2.45 p.m. Sports Talk.  
3 p.m. The Daventry Programme. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.15 p.m.  
4 p.m. The News.  
4.20 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2  
(G.S.N., G.S.D.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema.  
7.15 p.m. "Musical Extraneous." Hayden Heard and his Band.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
8 p.m. "Dancing for a Living" by Murray (the Australian Geologist), introduced by J. C. Cannell.  
8.15 p.m. A Recital of Greg's Songs by Molly de Guise (Australian Soprano).  
8.30 p.m. Sir Walford Davies: "Music and the Ordinary Listener: What about the Tune?"—4: "Tune from Africa."  
8 p.m. The News.  
8.30 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.  
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3  
(G.S.N., G.S.D.)  
10.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Cocktail."  
10.45 p.m. Free Reading.  
11 p.m. Light Music.  
12 p.m. Sonata Recital.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.  
12.30 a.m. The News.  
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.  
1 a.m. Close down.

## HONGKONG MANOEUVRES

### PERSISTENT ATTACKS FROM THE AIR

The combined manoeuvres held during the past few days came to an end with a vigorous flank attack by the defending Redland reserves on the invading Blueland forces which had penetrated within three miles of Kowloon City. The offensive was launched at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and with "cease fire" at 1 p.m., the defenders had victory in their hands.

The manoeuvres proved conclusively, according to an official statement, that the fixed defences and mobile garrison of Hongkong are in an improved state of efficiency. The new equipment, especially the anti-aircraft guns and searchlights, were thoroughly and satisfactorily tested. It was also proved, however, that the Colony is in grave danger if subjected to prolonged and ferocious air attacks for despite numerous "casualties" inflicted on the Blueland air force, four bag "bombs" scored extensive hits on vulnerable points on the mainland and island.



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FB1273—TABOU ..... Rumba.  
FB1274—IMITATIONS OF YOU ..... Fox Trot.  
FB1271—GIPSY VIOLIN ..... Slow Fox Trot.  
FB1270—LOVE'S SERENADE ..... Fox Trot.  
FB1279—THANKS A MILLION ..... Selection.  
FB1281—GIVE ME YOUR HAND ..... Waltz.  
FB1283—A LITTLE BIT INDEPENDENT ..... Fox Trot.  
FB1284—BEAUTIFUL LADY IN BLUE ..... Waltz.  
FB1286—I'D LOVE TO TAKE ORDERS FROM YOU ..... Fox Trot.



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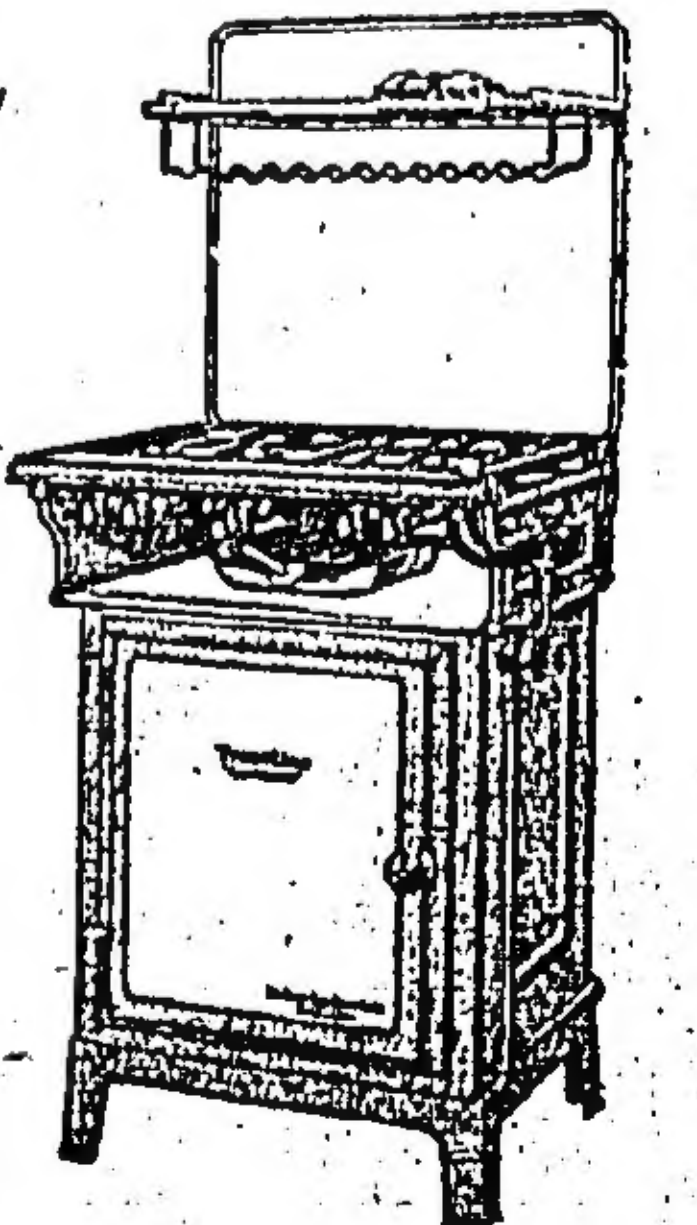
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# THIS WEEK'S INTERESTING TENNIS MATCHES

## LEAGUE FOOTBALL

### BIG CHANCE MISSED

#### ATHLETIC AND LEADERSHIP

#### DRAWN GAME A DETERRENT

Athletic missed a glorious chance of emphasising their challenge to South China "A" and the Police for the first division football leadership when they drew with South China "B" at Caroline Hill on Saturday.

Had they secured both points they would have been on level terms with South China with the Caroline Hill side holding but one game in hand. As it is Athletic are still a point behind the champions and three points in arrears of the Police, divisional leaders, although they possess a game in hand.

#### THEIR OWN FAULT

Furthermore it was Athletic's fault that they were denied the full spoils. They had 80 per cent. of the play and did everything but score. This must be claimed after taking into account the high class defensive work of Wong Wah-kai, Yu Hing-yuen and Chung Cheo-ying.

Athletic were two classes above South China in the middle play, the forwards showing exceptional skill in moving the ball up field; but when it came to shooting they failed badly, and only Tang Kwong-sun gave Wong Wah-kai any serious cause to worry.

Tang was one of the best forwards on view, whereas Wong Wing-hong as leader of the Athletic attack could do nothing right and continually ruined chances by his ineptness.

The return of Tsui Ah-fai to the Athletic half back line brought about the complete subjugation of the South China attack. Seldom before this season have the South China forwards been held in such a strait. Mak Sui-han again displayed talents which earned for him the distinction of being rated the cleverest player on the field, but one could not help being impressed with the dourness of the South China forwards, who, with the exception of the ineffectiveness of the half backs were called upon to shoulder heavy responsibilities.

Wong Wah-kai in the last line of defence certainly saved his team from defeat by directing the play. Tang Kwong-sun, and he pushed out a terrific drive from a free kick taken by Tsui Ah-fai. At the other end Chan Shok-pui saved a penalty in brilliant fashion, diving to the corner of the goal to divert Ng Po-kui's well placed shot.

Defences generally were vastly superior to the attacks, although one cannot ignore the fact that Athletic were presented with plenty of opportunities which they wasted either by frivolous inter-passing when shooting was necessary, or by sending the ball clear of the cross-bar and up-ribs.

## BIG BADMINTON MATCH

### MAY DECIDE THE CHAMPIONSHIP

### ELLIOT HALL AND RECREIO "A"

If Elliot Hall "A" beat Recreio "A" this evening, their return to the King's Park they will assure themselves of the men's doubles badminton league title. If the result should go against them a replay between the teams will be necessary.

Exceptional interest is being displayed in this match and Club de Recreio are wondering how they are going to accommodate all the enthusiasts who intend to be present. It is going to be one of the finest badminton matches of the season. Up at Elliot Hall recently Recreio performed very creditably to win three games and to "beat" a fourth before losing it. With the aid of their own court they may do even better this evening, and it is quite possible they will turn the tables on their redoubtable opponents. Both teams have to be at full strength, and the match will start at 8.30 prompt.

Because of this game, which has been specially re-arranged in view of Elliot Hall's departure this week for Shanghai, the scheduled match between St. John's and Elliot Hall "A" has been postponed until March 27. This will take the place of St. John's mixed doubles match with Recreio "A", which has been postponed until a later date.

St. John's have received a walk-over from V.R.C. 16 11 to 9 9. St. John's "B" 16 12 to 9 9. St. John's "A" 16 12 to 4 4. Recreio "B" 16 12 to 4 4. Recreio "A" 16 12 to 4 4. V.R.C. 16 12 to 4 4. Kowloon Tong 16 12 to 4 4. St. Andrew's "B" 16 12 to 4 4. S. and S. Home 17 1 to 10 10.

## SINGLES AND DOUBLES

### Wednesday's Big Game

#### LEONARD-HACHUMA V. LEE & LUK

(By "Veritas")

Sixteen Colony championship tennis matches have been arranged for this week, which, if they are all played, will complete the second round of the singles and doubles, as well as put a certain number of players in the last eight of the singles.

The fine weather enjoyed during the week-end encourages one to believe that conditions will show a big improvement this week and players will have better opportunity of exhibiting their prowess.

During to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday I expect to see J. W. Leonard, Leo Hui-ngok A. V. Gossano, E. C. Fincher and Paul Kong advance to the last sixteen, while on Tuesday S. A. Rumjahn should enter the last eight without difficulty and be joined on Thursday and Friday by Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yuen-pui, H. D. Rumjahn and Lai Kwong-tsun.

#### LAST EIGHT

Two of the brackets in the last eight of the doubles have already been filled and the remaining six will be completed by the end of this week. The most interesting of these matches is that on Wednesday between Lee Wai-fong and Luk Ding-cheung and J. W. Leonard and V. Hachuma. Though the C.R.C. pair can play a good type of tennis I expect to see Leonard and Hachuma emerge winners, probably after a full-distance match.

This would put them into the quarter-finals and others which can be played that night. The same stage this week are S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (to-morrow), A. V. Gossano and A. V. Remedios (Wednesday), Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun (Thursday) and Lu Tak-cheuk and Lu Tak-lun on Friday.

The entire programme for the week, which is of course, subject to alteration, and which includes a large number of Hongkong Cricket Club tournament events, is as follows.

#### TO-DAY

Open Singles (Second Round)  
J. W. Leonard v Wong Puk-nam  
A. V. Gossano v H. D. Rumjahn  
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v R. A. Harrow and J. Gossano  
Club Handicap Singles  
H. R. McGilchrist, ser. v. J. Poole, ser.  
G. Marselle-2/6 v H. J. Armstrong  
V. R. Gordon ser. v. P. Scoules -5/6  
L. G. Robertson ser. v. W. Wooding +2/6  
+2/6 J. McMillan ser. v. A. D. Humphreys

#### TUESDAY

Open Singles (Third Round)  
S. A. Rumjahn v F. H. Kwok  
Open Doubles (Second Round)  
A. W. Hing v C. C. Burnett v T. W. Tsui and T. Tsui  
Club Handicap Singles  
L. C. Staphan, Capt. W. J. R. Cress  
Club Handicap Singles  
L. W. P. Lury v A. L. Hatherly -3/6  
L. W. A. S. Grant -1/2 v E. H. Williams  
J. Thomson +1/6 v T. A. Poore -1/6  
T. J. Price ser. v. H. O'M. Dunn -5/6  
Club Handicap Singles  
V. R. Gordon and A. H. Penn +1/6 v H. R. Butler and D. Macdonald -1/6  
C. C. Stark and E. A. Joseph -2/6 v T. C. Monaghan and E. J. McKellen -3/6

#### WEDNESDAY

Open Singles (Second Round)  
E. C. Fincher v Capt. W. J. R. Cress  
J. A. Poore v Paul Kong  
Open Doubles (Second Round)  
M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo v A. V. Gossano and A. V. Remedios  
Leo Wai-fong and Luk Ding-cheung v J. W. Leonard and V. Hachuma  
Club Handicap Singles  
P. H. Scoules v H. J. Armstrong  
T. C. Monaghan v E. J. McKellen  
G. S. Gamble -2/6 v A. G. I. Bowker ser.  
W. W. McKenna +1/6 or G. E. Dwyer -4/6 v H. Henry +1/6 or M. Pugh -3/2

#### THURSDAY

Open Singles (Third Round)  
Tsui Wai-pui v S. A. Rumjahn  
Tsui Yuen-pui v Lu Tak-cheuk  
Open Doubles (Third Round)  
F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang v Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun  
Club Handicap Singles  
F. A. Redmond v V. R. Gordon or A. D. Humphreys  
Club Handicap Singles  
G. W. Sewell -1/6 v C. C. Stark ser.  
E. R. Trice ser. v. L. Comde, S. F. Staple ser.  
L. W. A. S. Grant -1/2 or E. H. Williams +3/6 v L. G. Robertson ser. or W. Wooding +3/6  
Club Handicap Doubles  
P. Scoules and A. C. Sullivan -1/6 v L. Forster and L. T. Elide -3/6

#### FRIDAY

Open Singles (Third Round)  
H. D. Rumjahn v Y. G. Lee or R. Chon  
Lai Kwong-tsun v J. W. Leonard or Wong

## Golden Miller Refuses Once Again AND HIS JOCKEY



WALKS BACK

Golden Miller jumping the first fence at Newbury, with Delaunoy on his right and Hillsbrook, the winner, on the left.

## Kowloon Cricket Club Tennis Tournament

### HUNG SCORES IMPRESSIVE WIN AGAINST CRAWFORD

#### Our Daily Golf Hint

Don't press with your feet, don't press with your knees, don't press with your shoulders, your hands or anything. Just let the poise of your body be comfortable and easy.

—Ernest Jones.

## Another Football Win For The Press

### BEAT BROKERS 4-0

The Hongkong Stock and Sharebrokers' football team met their match when opposed yesterday to a combined Hongkong Press team, losing on the Army ground at Soukupo by four goals to nil.

All of the players found the heat and very hard underfoot conditions something of a trial, and after a first half of brisk play, the exchanges became dull and desultory.

The Press were good value for their win—their third of the season. The Brokers were on the defensive for the major part of the game and but for the useful work of S. A. Ismail, J. Omar, W. Zimmerman (in goal) and A. R. Botelho, would have lost by a much bigger score.

Press forward line did not always make use of their advantages and good scoring opportunities were allowed to go begging. Nevertheless they demanded close attention, the opposition rearguard being constantly called into action.

#### LEADING PERFORMERS

The winners' defence was always too powerful and for the Brokers' attack. A. M. Omar played extremely well at centre-half, while G. W. Giffen and O. M. Omar, the full backs, were very reliable.

Burnett was an energetic leader of the Press forward line and scored two excellent goals, while Gray played constructive football. M. R. Abbas put in some useful work at inside left, and A. R. Markar at left half had full measure of his opposition wing.

The Brokers were best served by E. M. Omar, W. A. Zimmerman, S. A. Ismail, A. R. Botelho and A. Elms. Press enjoyed a lead of two goals at the interval, Burnett scoring both. After the change-over Abbas further increased the lead while before the end Gray converted a penalty. Brokers missed their one big chance of scoring when Elms failed to convert a penalty, hitting the beam of the upright in his anxiety to place the ball well out of reach.

Full-time. Open Doubles (Second Round)  
T. A. Poore and L. Goldman v Lu Tak-cheuk and Lu Tak-lun  
Club Handicap Singles  
J. N. Grace ser. v. E. F. Butters +4/6  
Club Handicap Singles  
P. Scoules ser. v. E. R. Dwyer -1/6  
L. Forster and L. T. Elide -3/6

In Hongkong, at least, there is not a great deal of difference between club championship and Colony championship tennis, which, in view of Willie Hung's display against A. Crawford yesterday in the first round of the Kowloon Cricket Club senior championship only makes more inexplicable his poor showing in the Colony tournament during the past fortnight.

Hung about Crawford over four sets—3-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, and played that brand of tennis which earned him Interport honours last year and a position in the Colony ranking list since 1933. Usually speaking Hung's ground strokes are the most vulnerable feature of his equipment, and unless he can volley his way through a game, is often a fair victim for anybody with reliable baseline shots. But yesterday morning Hung concentrated on his ground shots and remained so steady that it was Crawford who made the most errors in this department.

#### NOT EASY

Hung did not have an easy passage, and but for a break through in the fifth game of the fourth set, he might have found himself very severely pushed. Crawford's driving on both hands were always of sufficiently good length to keep the rallies alive, and it was not until he was hustled by Hung's net advances that the loser became ragged.

The exchanges were not confined entirely to the rear of the court. Hung was constantly making lively excursions to the net and generally scored with his volleys. Crawford's chief mistake was his refusal to lob often. Hung was by no means reliable overhead.

#### SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Crawford played very well indeed but clearly requires experience before he can expect to beat players of the Willie Hung calibre. Nevertheless he is by far the most promising of the younger players at the Kowloon Cricket Club and if sufficiently encouraged will develop into an extremely good exponent of the game. His chief aim in this match was to wear down Hung and he all but succeeded. If he could have held his service in the fifth game of the fourth set I think he would have taken too much out of Hung, who was clearly suffering from the effects of the warm sun and a lot of running about.

For a first round match it was one of the most entertaining seen in the K.C.C. championship for a long time. On such form Hung looks a Good Thing for the final, although he has by no means an easy passage, his next opponent being Ernie Fincher and afterwards either Bertie Guest or S. A. Gray.

#### EXCELLENT PROGRESS

Excellent progress was made in the K.C.C. tournament during the week-end. On Saturday no less than eight matches were played including five first round encounters in the men's junior championship. Among the ladies Mrs. A. J. Kew enjoyed the distinction of shaking up two victories, winning a handicap mixed doubles game and a first round tie against Mrs. Old in the ladies singles handicap. Complete results for the week-end follow.

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Mrs. A. J. Kew's Junior Championship  
R. S. Capel beat A. Elms 6-2, 6-0, 6-2  
W. A. R. Mackay beat R. E. Lee 6-2, 6-0, 6-2  
A. G. Philippens beat F. Goodwin 6-0, 6-2, 6-0  
W. G. Hing beat A. Crawford 5-6, 6-0, 6-1  
J. N. Grace beat E. F. Butters +4/6  
P. Scoules beat E. R. Dwyer -1/6  
L. Forster and L. T. Elide -3/6



Recent picture of Delaunoy, who will compete in the Grand National at Aintree on Friday.

## Joe Davies' Record Billiards Break

Joe Davis, Great Britain's billiards and snooker champion was in brilliant form in his heat against Tom Newman in the scaled handicap for the Daily Mail Gold Cup, at Thurston's, Leicester-square, London, and established a billiards record under the new bank-line rule with a break of 1,177.

This was the first four-figure run of the season, the previous best being 990, also by Davis, and it occupied only seventy minutes. He scored 910 of the points in the afternoon session, and at one stage paused to give his eyes a rest. The break finally ended when he tried a cushion cannon, using the long rest. Davis dominated play at the opening session in which he scored 1,868 against 100.

No one could have shown greater mastery. In breaks of 198, 257, 101, and 393, in addition to his unfinished run, he had no difficulty in crossing the line, choosing his moment perfectly, and always returning his cue ball to position at the top of the table.

#### NURSERY RUNS

Davis's thorough command was shown in his 393, no fewer than 330 points being obtained from cannons, with sequences of 69, 63, and 42 of the nursery variety. Runs of 55 and 51 close cannons figured in the unfinished 901, and on the rare occasions he lost position he found not the slightest difficulty in getting back. Losing hazards in the middle pockets, played with delicacy, paved the way to further brilliance at the top of the table.

Mixed Doubles Handicap  
A. W. Hing and Mrs. E. C. Fincher (4-3), 6-1, 6-1  
Mrs. McCaw (-30) beat Mrs. Stokes (-15), 6-1, 6-1  
Mrs. A. J. Kew (-15), 6-1, 6-1  
Mrs. Hing beat A. Crawford 5-6, 6-0, 6-1

Junior Championship  
L. Jack beat A. E. Perry 6-4, 5-6, 6-3  
Mixed Doubles Handicap  
A. E. Perry and Mrs. Stokes (own 3/8) beat W. Hing and Mrs. Rathwell (own 4-6, 6-2)  
J. S. Smith and Mrs. Old (own 5/8) beat A. Philippens and Mrs. Orr (own 3/8) 7-5, 6-4, 6-2

## English Girl Wins Ski Title

### NOT COMPETING ANY MORE

Innsbruck (Tyrol), Feb. 27.

"I don't intend to go in for any more competitions!"

This was the declaration to-night of Miss Evie Pinchin, the 21-year-old Oxfordshire winner of the women's world championship in the International Skiing Federation contest here yesterday.

Miss Pinchin, whose home is at Ardley, near Bicester, and who has been taking ski-lessons only since 1934, astonished everybody by securing first place among 24 entrants, despite very severe weather conditions. When seen this evening she was preparing to leave for Kitzbuhel with her mother.

"Now I am a world champion," she said, "I feel I have done all I want to in the way of prize-winning. Very decidedly she said: 'I don't want to be a woman athlete—all bone and muscle.'"

"A girl can get very strained-looking and unattractive if she constantly practises arduous sports for competitions."

#### NO DIETING

"Of course," she added, "I shall give up skiing for pleasure—I hope to have some good runs this week at Kitzbuhel."

Miss Pinchin was very delighted with her prize—a decorated olive-wood cabinet, made in the Tyrol, and announced that she is taking it with her to Kitzbuhel.

When asked how she trained she said: "I drink wine sometimes and beer—but not much; one glass a day is the rule—and I like tea and coffee. I swim in the summer and take hot and cold baths frequently and I dance a good deal."

"I have been learning competition stunts for only two years' although I have been skiing more or less since I was about six years old. It was in 1934 that I began to work seriously."

"HARDLY OUT OF BREATH"

When she finished her race and again yesterday after a gruelling slalom (obstacle) descent she was barely out of breath.

Capt. Bracken, her British teacher at Kitzbuhel, realised her potentialities two years ago. She is exceptionally graceful and well balanced, and has slightly longer legs than most of her competitors at the meeting—which is a decided advantage in this type of contest.

But, nevertheless, Miss Pinchin, owner of her championship to her pluck in taking the sharpest slopes with the utmost daring.

"And I was lucky, too," she said, smiling gaily, "that is all."

## DON BRADMAN'S CAPTAINCY

### Errol Holmes In An Exciting Match

Don Bradman has every reason to congratulate himself on the result of his first season with South Australia. Under his inspiring captaincy the Australian State not only defeated Victoria at Adelaide by an innings and 190 runs, but won the Sheffield Shield for the fifth time. Final scores: Victoria, 201 (Ward 5 for 74) and 174 (Ward 4 for 72, Waite 4 for 29); South Australia, 505 for 6 declared (C. L. Badcock 325).

When Tom Goddard, of Gloucestershire, beat "Father" C. S. Marriott in a single wicket match last summer it was said that the loser, according to plan, paid for two tankards of ale. What reward fell to E. R. T. Holmes is not announced, but the M.C.C. captain in a similar match at Auckland beat H. D. Ford by a single run after the Essex amateur had declared with 32.

G. B. Cuthbertson, who led the Northamptonshire county cricket team during the second half of last season, has been chosen captain for next summer. A former Middlesex player, he succeeded W. Cecil Brown.

## MOVES THAT WILL CHECK FOUL-PLAY METHODS

### Ruse Against Which Referees Must Guard

(By Arbitrer)

All that has recently happened to upset the even tenor of football is bound to have an influence on referees. It will be all to the good if they are inspired to tighten their control. Already there has been some straining of the rules to give greater protection to the goalkeeper and in this I think the needs of the game have been correctly interpreted. Club officials, too, take a serious view of the position. In a match this week a player was responsible for a foul that was obviously deliberate though not harmful. Immediately he reached the dressing room he was informed by a director, "If you do that sort of thing again you will be out of the team!"



MISS EVIE PINCHIN

## ENGLISH TENNIS PROGRAMME

### Important Events For Summer

#### NEW OFFICIALS

The Wightman Cup match—the annual lawn tennis contest between the women of Great Britain and the United States—will take place at Wimbledon on the Centre Court on June 12 and 13.

The Davis Cup challenge round will be played at Wimbledon on July 25, 27, and 28.

These are among the announcements made recently by the Lawn Tennis Association.

The Wightman Cup match is held in alternate countries every year, and U.S.A. have won on the last five occasions. Last year, at Forest Hills, the Americans won by 4 matches to 3, the big surprise being the defeat of Miss Katharine Stammers in straight sets by Mrs. Arnold, the Californian champion, in the vital match.

The last match at Wimbledon—in 1934—was won by U.S.A. by 5 matches to 2. Great Britain's last win was at Wimbledon in 1930 by 4 matches to 3, despite the efforts of Mrs. Helen Jacobs.

Mrs. Moody did not play in the 1933, 1934, and 1935 series, but she will probably be available this year, and Miss Helen Jacobs has wintered in this country.

Of the 13 contests held—seven at Forest Hills and six at Wimbledon—Great Britain have won only four. TEAMS FOR FRANCE AND U.S.

Great Britain will send teams to compete in the French Hard Court Championships, to be held in Paris on May 18-June 1, and the Championships of the U.S.A. at Forest Hills in September.

Other events arranged by the L.T.A. Council are:

April 27 and following days—The Hard Court Championships, at the West Tennis Club, Hounslow, Mr. Hamilton Pres. was appointed referee, and entries will close on April 21.

August 11 and following days—"Professional Championships, at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, Mr. H. H. H. will act as referee, and matches in the veterans' event will be played on handicap for age.

September 1 and following days—The Junior Championships of Great Britain, at the All-England Club, Wimbledon. The mixed doubles will be played on handicap, and entries will be limited to 48 pairs.

July 18 and 14—Scotland v. England, at Fife.

July 13 and 14—Wales (men) v. an English team, at Newport (Mon.). August 3 and 4—Wales (women) v. an English team, at Llanelli.

#### SELECTION COMMITTEE

H. Roper Barrett, F. R. L. Crawford, T. H. Mayrhofer, A. D. Probbie and E. T. Stevens were selected as team selection committee.

P. C. Lohden, C. T. A. Sadd, P. H. Stevens, and the secretary of the L.T.A., H. A. Sapell, will represent Great Britain at the annual general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris on March 20.

The following will act as chairmen of the committees for the year: Finance and General purposes, Mr. P. W. Jewson; International Match, Mr. H. Roper Barrett.

(Continued on Page 9.)



## GOLDEN JUBILEE

## H. K. FOOTBALL CLUB'S EVENT

## PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MONTH

The Hongkong Football Club, having been founded in 1886, attains its Golden Jubilee this year and an excellent programme has been arranged for Saturday, April 4 to mark the occasion.

The considerable interest which is being displayed by members is shown by the keen competition for places in the Old Crocks' sides.

This will be the first time in the history of the Colony that soccer match will be played with a Rugby ball and it will doubtless cause much amusement for both players and spectators.

The Club dance last year was most successful, and as a Cabaret is being introduced on this occasion it is anticipated that the Roof Garden will be filled to capacity.

The following is the April 4 programme:

2 p.m. Rugby Football—Old Crocks v. The Rest (10 minutes each way).

3.35 p.m. Association Football—Old Crocks v. The Rest (10 minutes each way).

4.10 p.m. Association Football—Soccer v. Rugby members with Rugby ball and Association goals. (20 minutes each way).

7.15 p.m. Annual Dinner at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, to be followed by a Dance and Cabaret from 9.45 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ladies will be admitted by courtesy to the Dance and Cabaret. Admission to the Dinner and Dance will be by ticket only, the cost of which is \$5. Admission to the Dance and Cabaret is \$2.

Table reservation for the dance must be made direct with the Hongkong Hotel.

Tickets are obtainable from the following:—Mr. B. I. Bickford (Colonial Secretary's Office), Mr. L. G. Robertson (Hongkong Bank), Mr. S. H. Garrod (Canadian Pacific), Mr. A. F. Walkden (Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street), Mr. G. Rodgers (Hongkong Tramways), Mr. G. Hill (Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.) and Club House—(Happy Valley).

## SHAMEEN SOCCER

## TARANTULA WINS TWO TROPHIES

Canton, Mar. 22. The breaks were with the Tarantula, when by a score of three to two her soccerists walked off with the Watson Shield in the annual knockout competition at Shamene yesterday afternoon by beating H.M.S. Cicada. It was altogether a Tarantula day, for her eleven also took back to the ship the league cup, and there were silver pennels for all the boys who have upheld her fame on the football field.

Nervousness nullified the efforts of several players. By outside play and fouling they allowed their opponents to make gains. Cicada did all the pressing the first half-hour, but shots that should have rung the bell were turned back by the excellent defending tactics of goalie Towns. Gonilo Courtney for Cicada missed a couple by inches, and that spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

Mrs. Harrison made the presentation of the league cup. For Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., the donors, Mrs. Inkster gave away the shield.

## BOXER TROUNCED

## LOU SALICA BEATS SMALL MONTANA

San Francisco, March 21. Lou Salica (117 lbs.), of Brooklyn, easily won on points against Small Montana (111 lbs.) in a ten round boxing contest here.

Montana took the fifth round and drew in the second, but the remainder all went to Salica, who scored heavily with a fierce body attack. He repeatedly forced Montana back into the ropes for a severe trouncing.—United Press.

## AVENGER BECOMES GRAND NATIONAL DANGER

## SOCCER RESULTS AND TABLES

## Two Matches During Week-End

## DIVISION I

South China "B". 0 Chinese Ath. 0

## League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
H.K. Police	18	10	6	2	51 23 26
S. China "A"	16	12	0	4	53 23 24
Chinese Ath.	17	8	7	2	28 16 23
R.W. Fusiliers	18	8	7	3	38 28 23
S. China "B"	17	7	8	2	20 22 22
H.K. F.C.	17	9	3	5	41 26 21
R. U. Rifles	19	4	7	6	38 30 19
Royal Navy	17	9	0	8	40 38 18
St. Joseph's	20	8	2	10	37 50 18
East Lanes	15	7	2	6	31 28 16
Club de					
Recreo	17	5	4	8	26 30 14
Kowloon F.C.	17	5	1	11	28 37 11
R.A. Lyman	17	2	2	13	27 51 6
R.A. Scutlers	21	1	3	17	15 86 5

## DIVISION II

Radio S. C. 1 University 0

## League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Navy	19	16	2	1	106 24 34
East Lanes	19	14	3	2	65 20 31
R.W. Fusiliers	17	10	6	1	66 17 28
R. Engineers	20	12	2	6	62 35 26
South China	21	12	1	8	43 43 25
R. U. Rifles	17	10	3	4	47 27 23
R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C.	20	10	3	7	40 37 23
Chinese Ath.	19	8	4	7	39 33 20
H.K. F.C.	22	6	3	13	38 61 15
Eastern Ath.	19	5	4	10	36 49 14
University	20	5	3	12	36 74 13
Club de Recreo	18	4	0	14	23 69 8
Radio S.C.	19	3	1	15	24 76 7
Kowloon F.C.	22	3	1	18	18 97 7

## LOCAL YACHTING

## "Jan" Wins "A" Class Event

Jan, sailed by Mr. J. Johnson, won the Sweepstakes Race for "A" Class yachts at North Point on Saturday when she beat Josa (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton) by a narrow margin over the 8.7-mile course.

In the race for Mixed Classes, Dorothea (Mrs. S. D. Reid) was first, with Ariel (Mr. J. Kemsley) second.

Detailed results were as follows:

	Finished	Pos.
Jan	16.23.11	1
(Mr. J. Johnson)		
Josa	16.25.11	2
(Mr. J. R. L. Stanton)		
Lobo	16.25.40	3
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)		
Gull	16.25.55	4
(Mr. S. Odland)		
Carpenter	16.25.25	5
(Miss L. C. Edwards)		
Pat	16.26.00	6
(Capt. W. B. Cooper)		
Artemis	16.33.15	7
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
Isobel	16.39.50	8
(Dr. L. J. Davis)		
Mixed Class Started 14.45		
Dorothea	16.22.13	1
(Mrs. S. D. Reid)		
Ariel	16.25.32 1/2	2
(Mr. J. Kemsley)		
Eunice	16.23.36 1/2	3
(Mr. F. Anthony)		
Diana	16.26.35	4
(Mrs. D. W. Perce)		
Colleen	16.29.32	5
(Capt. N. Syddall)		
Heron	16.30.11 1/2	6
(Lieut. J. E. Moore R.N.)		
Siskin	16.30.42	7
(Mr. H. R. A. Wood)		

## INITIAL DEFEAT

## London Rowing Club Beaten In Mortlake-Putney Race

The Thames Rowing Club won the Head-of-the-River race from Mortlake to Putney today in 20 mins. 9 secs. from the London Rowing Club and Jesus College, Cambridge.

The London Rowing Club which covered the distance in 20 mins. 14

## Fine Victory Over Reynoldstown

## HORSE IS A QUICK JUMPER

(By Robin Goodfellow)

Mrs. Violet Mundy's Avenger had just won the Stayers' Handicap Steeplechase by a length and a half from Reynoldstown recently when Owen Anthony, the trainer of Golden Miller, said to me:

"I suppose that makes it a little less easy for me to win the Grand National."

It was his way of expressing his appreciation of the display given both by Avenger and Reynoldstown, but particularly, I think, by the former.

Avenger has never run over any part of the Grand National course, but he is now only seven years old. He was an infant prodigy among steeplechasers. He won race after race as a four-year-old, an age at which few horses even run over fences.

Last winter he accomplished many other good performances, and after he had won at Newport in June nothing was seen of him in public before.

There was, in consequence, particular interest in his reappearance. People wondered whether this young horse would show the benefit of his long rest and the physical development which a horse of his age is expected to make, or whether he was going the way of most infant prodigies.

## EMPHATIC ANSWER

Avenger's answer was emphatic. He was carrying 12st. 3lb. and was receiving only 4lb. from Reynoldstown.

Avenger's victory indicates his jumping ability and his stamina. The distance was 3 miles 3 furlongs and the going heavy, but only those who saw him win can appreciate the courage and strength with which he ran home from the last fence.

It was a grand race. Avenger, Reynoldstown, and Stars and Stripes headed Lazy Boots between the last two fences and jumped the last almost level. Immediately they began the run in Reynoldstown headed Avenger, he probably drew half a length in front, but he held the advantage only for a few strides.

Avenger came again, drew clear of the other 100 yards from the winning post, and won by a length and a half. In comparing the Grand National prospects of Avenger and Reynoldstown, the first factor to be considered is that Avenger will meet the other on 4lb. better terms at Liverpool.

## KNOWS AINTREE

Against this I hold the fact that one has jumped the National course and won the great race while the other has yet to show that he is as good over that country as elsewhere. Avenger is a blood-like horse, less powerfully built than Reynoldstown, Golden Miller or most Grand National winners, and he is a very quick jumper. So, of course, was Easter Hero, who accomplished a brilliant but unsuccessful effort in the Grand National.

It was not possible for me to judge whether Avenger or Reynoldstown was the fitter horse, but I know that Reynoldstown's work was stopped to a considerable extent by the frost and that his trainer wished that he could have had another gallop before he had a race.

If Reynoldstown had had that gallop he might not have faltered as he did early in the run-in. I have given credit to Avenger's courage and dash, but Reynoldstown succumbed to the pressure in the manner of a horse who was not quite wound up. His connections cannot be dissatisfied with his performance.

secs. was beaten for the first time since the inception of the event in 1920, although the Thames Rowing Club dead-headed in 1927.

Altogether 139 crews competed in the three divisions. The time set turned by the Cambridge crew from Jesus College was 20 mins. 19 secs.—Reuter.

## ENGLISH TENNIS PROGRAMME

## IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR SUMMER

(Continued from Page 8.)

Harrett's Rules and International, Mr. F. C. Lohden; Inter-County Championships, Mr. V. R. Pannam; Hard Court Championships, Sir Leonard Lytle, Mr. P. H. McNeil; Stevens' Hospitality, Mr. R. J. McNeil; Coaching and Professional, Mr. H. Garton; Ash's Davis Cup Committee of Management, Mr. H. Roper Barrell; Juniors, Mr. P. W. Hoadham.

Closed Junior Championships will be held by Wales and 24 county associations, and 22 other tournaments will be held exclusively for juniors and 34 for juniors in conjunction with senior meetings.

## INTER-COUNTY TITLES

Forty counties have entered for both the men's and women's competitions in the Inter-County Championships on grass to be held from July 20-24. The grouping is as follows:

## MEN

Group 1 (Folkstone)—Middlesex, Kent, Sussex, Warwickshire, Essex, Staffordshire, Lancashire, Durham, Hampshire, Leicestershire.

Group 2 (Folkstone)—Wiltshire, East of Scotland, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Suffolk, Hertfordshire.

Group 3 (Folkstone)—West of Scotland, Devon, Worcestershire, Northumberland, Surrey, Yorkshire.

Group 4 (Folkstone)—Northamptonshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Bedfordshire, Berkshire, North Wales.

Group 5 (Folkstone)—Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire, Gloucestershire, South Wales, Oxfordshire, Cumberland.

Group 6 (Folkstone)—Shropshire, Dorset, Cornwall, Herefordshire.

## WOMEN

Group 1 (Folkstone)—Middlesex, Surrey, East of Scotland, Nottinghamshire, Warwickshire, Cheshire.

Group 2 (Folkstone)—Sussex, Essex, Kent, Devon, Gloucestershire, Somerset.

Group 3 (Folkstone)—Yorkshire, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Northumberland, Norfolk, Suffolk.

Group 4 (Folkstone)—Northamptonshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Bedfordshire, Berkshire, North Wales.

Group 5 (Folkstone)—Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire, Gloucestershire, South Wales, Oxfordshire, Cumberland.

Group 6 (Folkstone)—Shropshire, Dorset, Cornwall, Herefordshire, Staffordshire.

Group 7 (Folkstone)—West of Scotland, Lancashire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire.

Group 8 (Folkstone)—Northamptonshire, South Wales, Cambridgeshire, Herefordshire, Berkshire, Cornwall.

Group 9 (Folkstone)—Hampshire, Dorset, Devonshire, Durham, Herefordshire, Staffordshire.

Group 10 (Folkstone)—West of Scotland, Lancashire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire.

Group 11 (Folkstone)—Northamptonshire, South Wales, Cambridgeshire, Herefordshire, Berkshire, Cornwall.

Group 12 (Folkstone)—Hampshire, Dorset, Devonshire, Durham, Herefordshire, Staffordshire.

Group 13 (Folkstone)—West of Scotland, Lancashire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire.

Group 14 (Folkstone)—Northamptonshire, South Wales, Cambridgeshire, Herefordshire, Berkshire, Cornwall.

Group 15 (Folkstone)—Hampshire, Dorset, Devonshire, Durham, Herefordshire, Staffordshire.

Group 16 (Folkstone)—West of Scotland, Lancashire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire.

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Group 73 (Folkstone)—West of Scotland, Lancashire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire.

Group 74 (Folkstone)—Northamptonshire, South Wales, Cambridgeshire, Herefordshire, Berkshire, Cornwall.



# Canadian Pacific

## EMPRESS OF CANADA

SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU  
AT NOON  
FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd.

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Van cover
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Canada	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		April 11	April 15	April 24	To San Francisco
E/Canada	April 8	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 8		May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

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## Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Key Brannan, late of Well-  
ley, leaves a wild yachting party  
with Bob Dakin, medical doctor.  
Motoring back to Boston he  
drunkenly bumps on a marriage  
her. Sober again, however, he is  
horrified, for he is engaged to  
Priscilla Hyde. The Dakins are  
unexpectedly kind but Priscilla is  
insulting, so Key begs Bob to  
wait until Spring for a divorce.  
He reluctantly consents but his  
marriage is to be one "in name  
only." Returning from one  
week's cruise they settle down  
in an apartment. As the months  
pass, Bob becomes deeply en-  
grossed in his medical work.  
Key discovers that he is corre-  
sponding with Priscilla but says  
nothing for there is a deep and  
growing companionship between  
herself and Bob.

### CHAPTER XXIV

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill, whose apart-  
ment Bob and Key were occupying,  
decided to spend the winter on the  
Hivoria; so Bob extended their lease  
and they continued their routine exis-  
tence here. They were some time  
since to a settled and impersonal rela-  
tion. Bob had admitted Key to share  
his work, but he talked with her  
about its daily and, and about his  
experimental research upon which he  
was steadily engaged and she spent  
the days when he was away from her  
in the library, striving to be intel-  
ligent upon these matters which were  
his work. Professional concern  
furnished them with a common  
ground, provided them with con-  
versation. Key sometimes thought  
despite the satisfaction she herself  
experienced in Bob's confidence, that  
it was a mistake for him thus to bring  
his work home, thus to go over and  
over the events of each day; but she  
found him slow to follow her when  
she spoke of other things.

They passed the winter quietly.  
Bob was satisfied at last that he  
had mastered the particular prob-  
lem which had been for a while his  
work; but he was not content with  
his own doing. None of the full  
nowadays which must have outlasted  
it turned in another direction, ex-  
plained to Key what he was trying  
to do.

If he think the pain of angina  
could be relieved by right help  
patients, perhaps, save them, he said.  
"It is the pain in great degree, that  
kills them. There's an operation that  
has been worked out, involving a dis-  
section from the back of the neck,  
under the base of the skull, to find the  
nerve and kill it or cut it. Extremely  
difficult, very delicate, but I'm  
going to work it up; and if a  
patient comes along in extremis some  
day and is willing to take the chance,  
I'll try it."

The routine calls upon his time  
were heavy, and increasingly so. Dr.  
Fabro's surgery and his work  
work into Bob's hands. Bob's work  
was, greatly changed. He was  
Key thought, sometimes almost hag-  
gard from fatigue, and his eyes were  
unnaturally bright. The calls upon  
him during the night continued, with  
an exasperating frequency that he  
seldom had any substantial amount  
of sleep. He threatened again and  
again to rebel, to demand that Dr.  
Fabro either provide another man to  
share the load, or increase Bob's own  
salary; but Key persistently dissuad-  
ed him.

"Some day," she promised, "an  
ambulance will come along, and you'll  
fix it, and then . . ."

He shook his head grimly. "It's  
routine that makes good surgeons  
not emergencies," he said. "A man  
who can do an appendix right is a  
lot more valuable than a man who  
can do one of these rare, excep-  
tional things. There are so many  
more appendices to do!"

He had, nevertheless, achieved a  
renown that began to be national,  
and as a result he almost ac-  
cidental procedure. That woman  
whose stomach he had been forced  
entirely to remove was still alive,  
and although it was necessary for  
her to follow a careful diet, and add  
to it certain chemicals designed to  
replace those digestive juices former-  
ly provided by her stomach, she was  
nevertheless comfortable, in good  
health, and able to go about her  
daily walks of life. Bob made  
daily notes of her progress; he had  
to write reports of the case for half  
a dozen different medical journals.

Their social life necessarily suf-  
fered from his absorption. Key at  
first made some effort to revive it;  
she accepted an invitation or two.  
But Bob let his reluctance become so  
apparent that she ceased this.  
"I'm too busy," he told her. "Too  
busy to go traipsing around in the

evenings. I either have to work, or  
I need to go to bed and sleep."

Key said: "If you'd rather go  
without me, Bob, do so. I don't  
mind."

He protested with some violence  
that she was absurd. "It isn't that  
I don't want to go with you," he  
insisted, too loudly. "I'm busy, I  
tell you, and tired all the time!"

So they seldom went anywhere,  
except on rare occasions to a mov-  
ing picture, and on Sunday evenings  
to his father's house for bridge. Key  
had the long days free, and filled  
them as she could; and sometimes  
she saw Genieve, and once or  
twice Sally Gay came in, or Cissie  
Means.

It was Sally who told Key that  
Chick Rantoul and Helen Ripley were  
engaged. "They won't be married  
till Helen graduates," she explained.  
"But they're like an old  
couple already. Sit together not  
even talking by the hour; just pur-  
ring like a couple of cats."

"I'd like to see Helen," Key con-  
fessed. "I wish she'd come in with  
you sometimes."

Sally nodded. "I've asked her to,"  
she said. "I think she doesn't dare  
face you! She blames Dan for all  
this that happened, you know. That  
New London business."

"Key smiled. "She mustn't blame  
Dan," she said. "He's—that kind of  
a man, that's all."

Once when she went to the office  
of Burnett and Gould to pick up  
Genieve for tea, she encountered  
Chick Rantoul in the corridor, and he  
hesitated uncertainly, and she was  
quick to congratulate him.

"Sally told me about you and  
Helen," she explained. "I'm so glad  
for you both!"

He nodded, eyes suddenly twink-  
ling, and he grimaced at her hand.

"Thanks," he said. He looked at her  
shrewdly. "You know, you and I  
have always talked straight, Key,"  
he reminded her. "When you mar-  
ried Bob, I thought badly of you. I  
shake my head. You've been the best  
thing in the world for him."

Key's cheeks were always quick to  
flush at any praise and they did so  
now; but she said swiftly: "Oh, you  
mustn't think that, or say that. Bob's  
married, and everything he's done is—  
his own doing. None of mine at all."

He chuckled. "I know," he said.  
"I'm convinced. They taught me  
in college that 'post hoc, ergo prop-  
ter hoc' was a fallacy. Just the  
same, he was running wild; then he  
met you, and you married him—  
and now he's a steady, down-to-earth  
doctor in Detroit mention him, last  
week. Key, he's going to be a big  
man!"

She found it hard to speak, nodded  
and hurried away; and her heart was  
not with pride, but with a sense of  
loss.

Several times during the winter  
Priscilla invited them to dine, to the  
theatre, to this occasion and that;  
but Key, at Bob's insistence, each  
time refused. "I haven't seen her  
since last spring," he said.

"Except once, by accident, once  
when she came to the office. And I  
don't intend to. There would be  
talk, mighty quick, if I did."

Key said: "Don't think I'd mind.  
Bob, she's almost your oldest friend."

"No," he said, grimly. "I'd  
rather not," and the matter for the  
moment rested here.

Key wrote long letters home, dur-  
ing this winter; and his letters, with-  
out outright mendacity neverthe-  
less conveyed an utterly false impres-  
sion. She was very happy, Bob was  
very busy; they might manage to  
come to Carvel during the summer  
for a few days, if Bob could get away.  
Mrs. Brannan wrote Key every week,  
and never questioned her. Once, to  
Emily Key wrote:

"I'm so well now, and George is  
expanding his business, buying up the  
little village stores around Carvel,  
as they come on the market. He can  
save money on the things he buys,  
by buying larger lots and getting a  
bigger discount; and the little stores  
are feeders, because they take butter  
and eggs and fresh vegetables in  
bulk, so it is a good business both ways.  
Out in the country, the people buy  
canned vegetables, and condensed

milk, and dry groceries, you see; and  
here in Carvel people buy fresh veg-  
etables. It's absurd for farmers to sell  
their fresh things, or let them rot  
on the ground, and then buy what  
winds up fresh things, or let them rot  
and George is doing over so well.  
He's director of the bank, now, too."

Key read smilingly; and sometimes  
she made dresses for the baby and  
sent them to Emily, and Emily sent  
snapshots of the youngster which Key  
treasured.

Once, in a weary impulse to confess  
the truth, she wrote Emily honestly  
that there was no chance of bringing  
Bob to Carvel during the summer.

"We're just waiting till people forget  
about the way we were married," she  
scrawled. "Then I'll have to let him  
go." To write the letter was a relief;  
but she tore it up, when it was done.

One afternoon in late March when  
she came home from the library,  
Priscilla's card was on the table in  
the hall; and Key, staring at the  
harmless pasteboard, shivered as if  
she were cold. She was not surprised,  
two or three weeks later, when after  
a ring at the doorbell the maid came  
to tell her that Priscilla was in the  
living room. Key received the an-  
nouncement with outward composure,  
and directed that tea presently be  
served; but she stood in front of  
her nurse to muster all her resources  
before she went to face the other girl.

Priscilla, when Key came into the  
living-room, was standing by the  
window toward the river, her back  
toward the door by which Key en-  
tered. Key had come quietly, so  
that the other did not hear her, or  
pretend not to hear; and Key was  
the first to speak. She said:

"Good afternoon!"

And Priscilla turned and smiled.  
She was, Key thought, as lovely as  
ever; tall, serene, assured. She came  
across the room with extended hand.  
"I finally decided I'd have to make  
the break, Key," she said frankly.  
"If you and Bob wouldn't accept my  
invitations!"

"Bob's as busy as a bee," Key ex-  
plained; and she sat down quick-  
ly, so that Priscilla might not see  
how her knees were shaking.

"Of course," the other girl agreed.  
"Everyone's talking about the won-  
derful things he does. I can't go  
anywhere without hearing Dr. Dakin  
this and Dr. Dakin that." She did not  
sit down, stood by the mantel, at ease,  
looking down at Key, very small in the  
big chair before her. "I haven't seen  
you," she said, "since last June."

"No," Key assented.

Priscilla talked amiably of casual  
things for a while, herself complet-  
ely composed, and Key answered as  
she could, till she fought back to a  
steady mind again. Priscilla lighted  
a cigarette and finished it; and pre-  
sently she lighted another, and sat  
down facing Key.

"But I expect you're wondering why  
I came," she said provocatively.

Key's brows lifted as though in  
surprise. "Why shouldn't you?" she  
countered. She added gently: "I've  
wondered why you didn't come be-  
fore. Most of Bob's friends called,  
long ago."

Priscilla said flatly: "I'm afraid  
I didn't take your marriage very  
seriously."

"Really?" Key protested, smiling.

"Why—how amusing! Why not?"

Priscilla laughed a little. "You  
hardly need ask that, need you?" she  
suggested.

"It's perfectly serious to me,"  
Key assured her; and Priscilla  
countered flatly:

"Is it to Bob?"

"For a moment could not speak,  
and the other girl leaned forward.

"We don't do that, you or I, pre-  
tend to each other," she said sharply.  
"There's no audience here! You  
know, and I know, that Bob loves me!"

"If that is true," Key shrewdly  
pointed out, "I should think our be-  
ing married would seem very serious  
for you."

Priscilla was for a moment white  
and drawn. She lifted her head. "I  
once said something to you which  
was unjustified," she confessed.

"May I apologize?"

Key smiled. "I really don't know  
what you mean," she told the other  
girl. "But of course if you want to  
—hurt me, you're quite right to  
apologize!"

"I meant to hurt you, yes," Pris-  
cilla admitted. "I was furiously hurt  
and angry myself. Struck out like  
a mad Henckel."

"Oh," said Key.

Priscilla extended her hands, al-  
most appealingly. "You must know  
that—knowing Bob as well as I  
do—I see things others do not see,"  
she urged. "But even if you and  
Bob were devoted, is there any  
reason why we cannot all be friends?"

"Why no, none at all," Key assured  
her.

"I've made so many overtures,"  
Priscilla pointed out. "Why won't  
you let Bob see me? Are you afraid?"

Key laughed softly. "I've urged  
Bob to see you," she assured the  
other girl. "Either without me,  
or with me. I've urged him to accept  
you—many, many invitations. Urged  
him to let me accept for you, I think  
Bob prefers to avoid you!"

"Why should he?" Priscilla asked,  
half angrily. Then suddenly she  
smiled as though pleased. "Oh, of  
course," she said. "I see!"

The maid came with tea, and  
while she was there they spoke of  
other matters. "Sugar?" Key asked.  
"Cream or lemon? Cinnamon toast  
or plain?" And suddenly her lips  
drained white. A key rattled in the  
door, and then Bob was there.

Key has been carrying Priscilla's  
visit off with a high hand but now  
that Bob is there she is afraid. Will  
the sight of his ex-fiance revive  
his full love for her? Look for to-  
morrow's revealing instalment.  
(To Be Continued)

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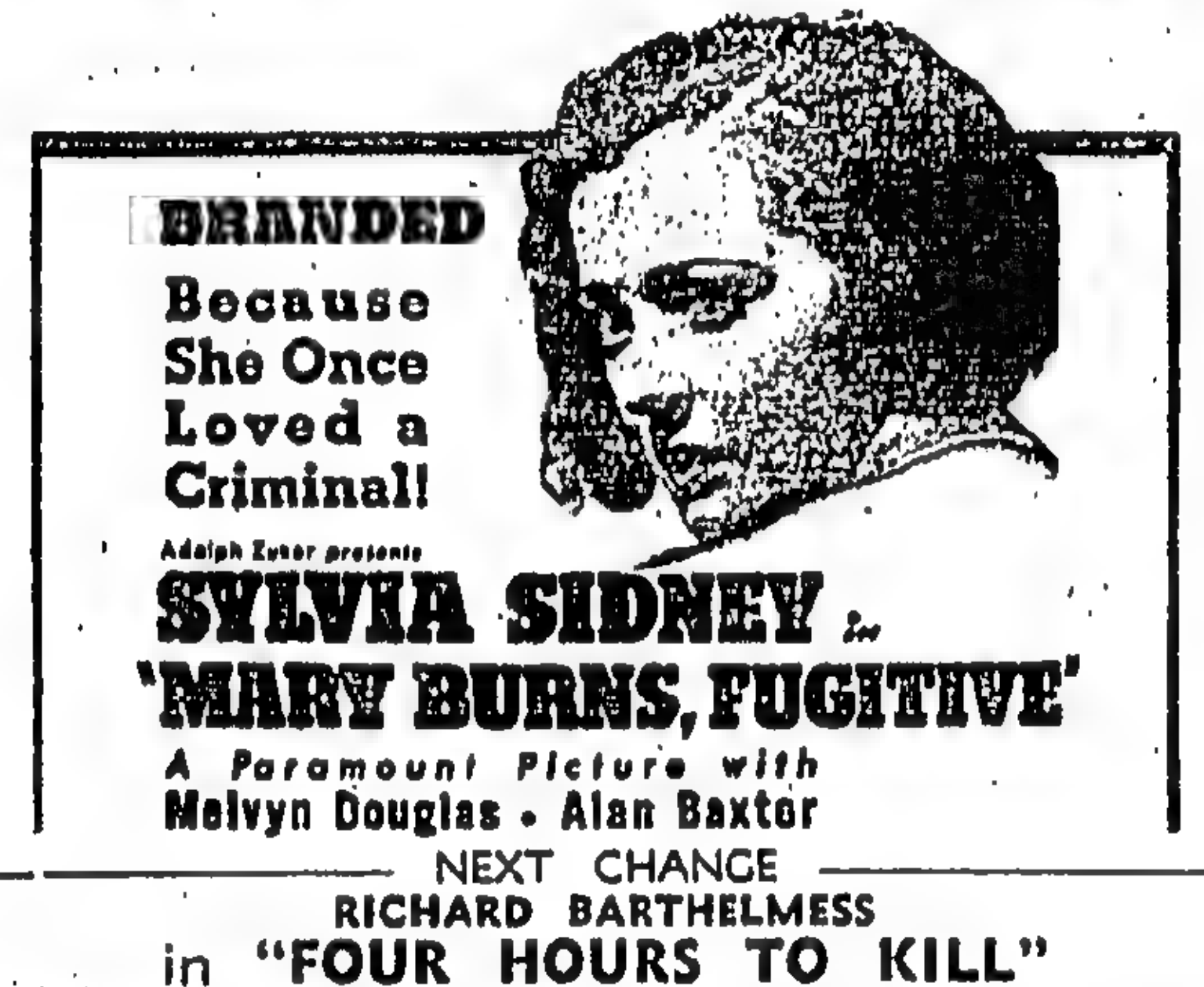
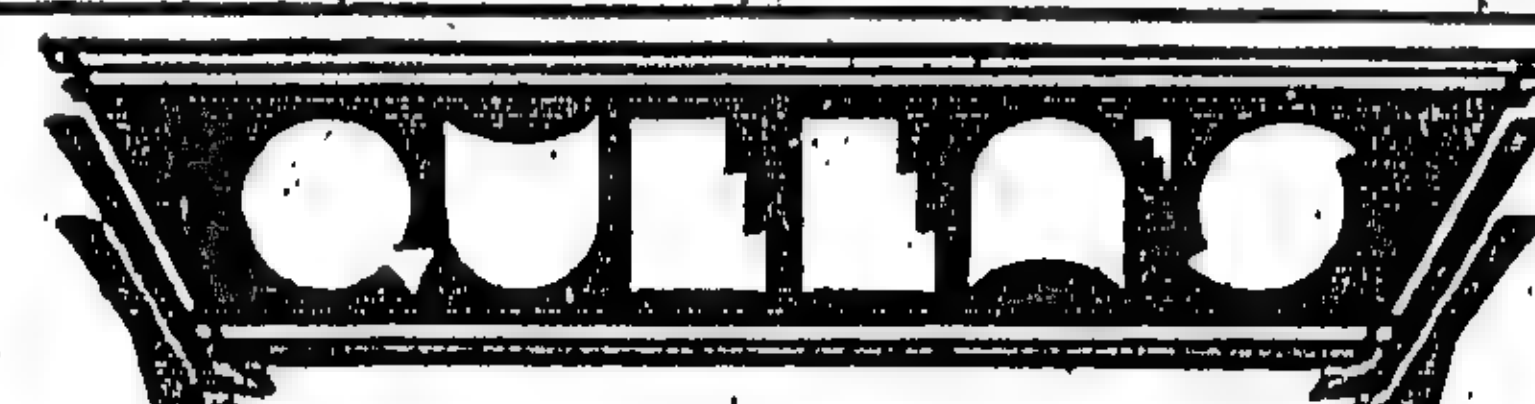
# KINGS

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They pronounced her the best KID in pictures, her singing, dancing and clever imitations of famous stars is simply wonderful.  
SHE STARTS WHERE THE OTHER KIDS FINISH.



## EMPIRE HAS SECRET AIR DEFENCE GUNS

BRITAIN is holding two armament secrets ready for any air raiders.

These hints were dropped in Parliament this month: War Secretary Duff Cooper in the Commons: "Active consideration is being given to the replacement of existing guns by new anti-aircraft equipment of the latest designs. First Lord of the Admiralty Viscount Monsell in the Lords: "We are more than satisfied with the progress we are making in anti-aircraft guns. Secret experiments have been carried out, and in the opinion of the Admiralty we now have adequate information for the protection of modern battleships."

Mr. Duff Cooper, replying to a question, said he could not reveal why a new Vickers anti-aircraft gun—claimed to be world's best—had not been adopted by the Government. Lord Monsell said Britain's battleships can now discharge about 1,000 one-ton shells in an hour and a half.

## New Lease On Life For Buster

Hollywood, Mar. 15. Buster Keaton, screen comedian, is a new man compared to the nervous wreck who was hauled away in an ambulance to a war veteran's hospital here four months ago for an enforced rest under sedatives. Completely recovered from the breakdown, according to his physician, he is in "the best shape in ten years."

Chief reason for his quick recovery, the physician said, is Keaton's freedom from the first time in years from matrimonial-financial troubles. While Keaton was in the hospital, driven to collapse by worry over a divorce suit brought by his second wife, and an alimony suit brought by the first one, his attorney quietly ironed out his troubles.

Demands of wife No. 1, the former film star Natalie Talmadge, for \$3,000 back alimony, were settled out of court. Miss Talmadge, mother of his two children, obtained a divorce in 1932. Keaton almost immediately afterwards suffering a nervous collapse that was a prelude to the more serious breakdown that nearly ended his acting days forever last October.

Wife No. 2, the former Elizabeth Mae Scribbs, his nurse during his first collapse, whom he married in Mexico the same year, was given her divorce, quietly and with none of the expected sensational testimony. The decree was granted by default, without Keaton's appearance in court.

Still unsettled is a \$200,000 alienation of affections suit Mrs. Keaton No. 2 brought against Mrs. Leah Clamplitt Sewell. She claimed to have surprised the actor and the much-married, much-sued divorcee together in a Santa Barbara bungalow. Keaton denied the charge and his former wife announced her intention of dropping the suit.

Keaton was out of the hospital within a month, and back at work soon afterwards. He moved his mother, brother and sister into his big Culver City house with him, and buckled down to a stiff programme of early-to-bed-nights, no liquor, and only a little golf and bridge for recreation, which he has stuck to ever since.

## Lloyds Bank And Officers' Guild

### RECOGNITION REFUSED

A resolution expressing regret at the policy of the bank in refusing recognition of the Bank Officers' Guild as being "not in accord with what is now widely recognised as fair and proper" was defeated by a very large majority at the annual general meeting of Lloyd Bank last month.

Mr. J. C. Braithwaite, who proposed the resolution, said that it asked for recognition of the guild so as to bring banking into line with other industries in the matter of collective bargaining.

In his reply, the chairman, Mr. J. W. Beaumont Pease, said the guild was an outside association of bank officials or ex-officials. The bank's own staff committee had produced much greater benefits for the staff than would be possible with any outside body. The real object of the resolution had been advertised as "The attack on Lloyds Bank has been launched."

A resolution moved by Sir Arthur Sutherland, that the meeting refused to allow any more such resolutions as that of Mr. Braithwaite to be proposed or discussed at the annual general meeting, was passed by a very large majority.

## Won Bride By Flying Ocean In Record Time

Madrid, Mar. 10. Senior Juan Pombo, the young Spanish aviator who last year flew the South Atlantic in seven hours while on a 10,000-mile flight from Hanworth Airfield to Mexico City to woo Senorita Maria Elena Rivero, is to marry her in Madrid to-morrow. The flight across the South Atlantic held the East to West record until Miss Jean Batten beat it in November.

## New Theory For Japan's Earthquake

### Savant Concludes Tremors Due to Earth Shift on East Nijosan

The recent violent earthquakes in the Kinki region in Japan were due to the sudden movement of blocks of earth, similar to partial volcanic phenomenon, on the eastern side of Mount Nijosan in Nara prefecture at a comparatively shallow depth of between eight and 10 kilometers from the surface.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Shinji Nasu of the seismological research institute of the Tokyo Imperial University after a careful scientific survey of after-shocks.

For this purpose, he installed seismographs at four different places, namely in Osaka, Tondabanyashi near Osaka, Oji and Takata in Nara prefecture.

His View Differs  
His view differs from the conclusions reached by Professor Shingo Ehara of the Third Higher School, following geological study, that the recent seismic disturbance was due to a new dislocation actively along the western side of Nijosan.

Interviewed Dr. Nasu said in this connection:

"Quakes result from dislocation, but the recent one, I am sure, was due to movement of blocks of earth on account of the cooling of magma water that often results in former active volcanoes."

### Was Active Volcano

"Judging also by the geological facts, indicating that the mountain was a violent volcano in prehistoric times, my conclusion is reasonable."

According to him, the peak experienced at least three great changes during prehistoric days, changing the course of the Yamato river. History records that terrible earthquakes occurred 1,838 years ago during the reign of Emperor Suiko in the Nara region.

## LOST WHISTLE

### FOUND 53 YEARS AFTER IT WAS SWALLOWED

Montreal, March 10. Fifty-three years ago Philippe Pettigrew, of Montreal, then aged four, was presented with a sailor suit, complete with lanyard and a lead whistle.

The whistle disappeared on the first day he wore the suit.

Now Mr. Pettigrew, a prosperous Montreal hotelkeeper, has had to go to hospital for lung trouble.

The doctors X-rayed him—and found the whistle.—Reuter.

## BRAVEST DEED OF YEAR



Miss Evelyn G. Irons, a London journalist, awarded the Stanhope Gold Medal of the Royal Humane Society for the bravest deed of 1935. She saved a friend, Mrs. C. J. MacSweeney, from drowning in a rough sea, and is the first woman to receive the gold medal since Grace Darling.

## HUXLEY HECKLED

### BECAUSE HE SAID ENGLAND WANTS A DICTATOR

London, Mar. 10. Professor Julian Huxley, plain-spoken British scientist whose grandfather helped Darwin link man and monkey, is being lampooned because he dared to suggest that a dictator might be a Godsend for England.

The 48-year-old professor, who announced a few years ago that the supermen of the future may become fathers by mail, made his suggestion before the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

"A benevolent dictator—granting that a dictator can be benevolent—could with relatively small expense add perhaps two inches to the average stature of the population, six or eight pounds to the average weight and an enormous amount of disease resistance," he said.

He was arguing in support of his claim that Great Britain is "a nation of top-sided scientists" and that scientific research is being directed toward war and destruction, while sociological and psychological research is ignored.

His speech was barely reported in the press before the "voice of the people" columns were filled with angry replies. Editorial attacks upon the free-thinking professor followed, not only because of his reference to a dictator but because of what he said about Britain's educational system.

"Our system of education," he had remarked in the course of his address, "is breeding a race of people to swallow facts, enjoy their prejudices and dislike the prejudices of others."

The London Evening News, referring to Huxley as a "dry-as-dust professor," retorted editorially that civilized man swallows facts because "if he tried to masticate a thousandth part of them he never would be able to get on with his business."

"It is intellectual arrogance for Professor Huxley to look down on people who swallow biological facts," The Evening News said, "when he himself swallows the assertion of his fishmonger that kippers are worth sixpence a pair, and about a million other such facts that he has not had time to investigate."

In his speech before the Psychology Institute Prof. Huxley said:

"We pride ourselves on living in a scientific age yet we are miserably content to exist most unscientifically, enduring a farcical situation of economic waste and artificial shortage in the midst of plentiful production."

"We are half scientific and half extremely unscientific, composed of ignorance and prejudice."

In an effort to show that little heed is paid to opportunities for improving the breed of mankind, Huxley pointed to the British system whereby milk is provided for undernourished children in the public schools.

"That is not done because it is in the interests of our children nearly so much as the fact that it is in the interest of the state and the milk producer," he declared. "It was done so the milk marketing board could find an outlet for surplus milk."

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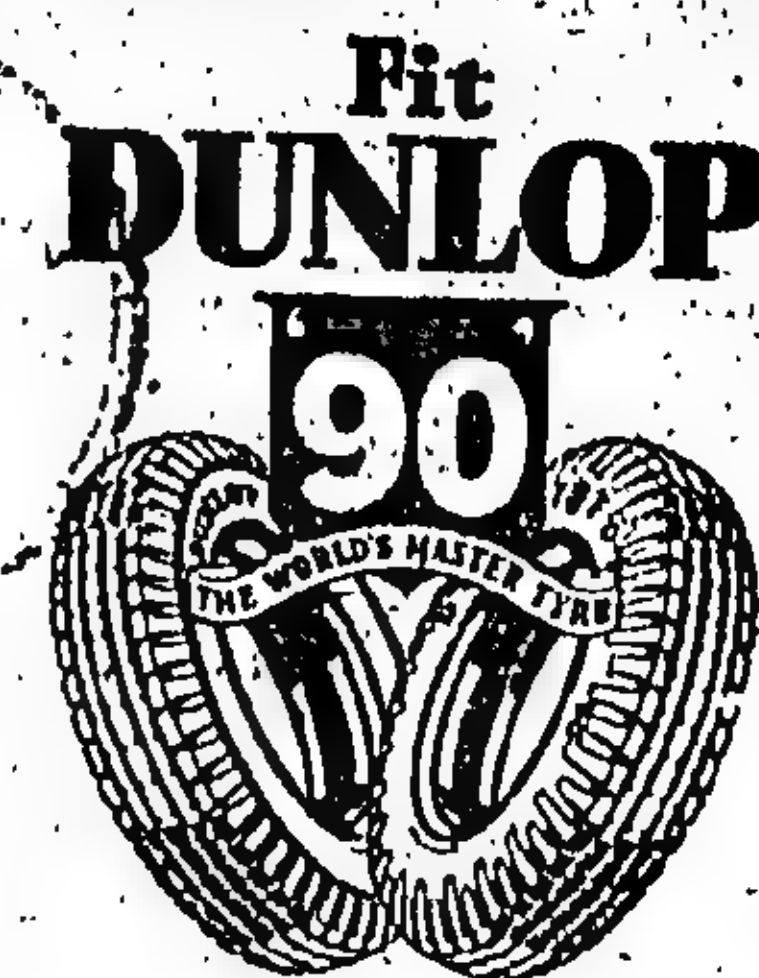
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FINAL EDITION



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## EUROPE AWAITS GERMANY'S REPLY

### FATE OF PEACE PLAN IN DOUBT

### REJECTION MAY BE COMPLETE

### LOCARNO POWERS SHAPE PROTECTIVE SCHEME

Berlin, March 22.

Germany's reply to the Locarno Powers' suggestions for the reconstruction of the peace structure in Europe will probably be given to Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, by Herr von Ribbentrop, the German chief delegate at the London conversations, on Monday. But that is the earliest date it can be expected.

It remains uncertain whether the rejection of the proposals will be complete or whether the plan may be used as a basis for negotiation.

It is considered certain that Germany won't accept the memorandum as it stands or agree to the suggestion that foreign troops should act as police in German territory.

Germany, however, may give further assurance that she is ready to guarantee non-fortification of the Rhineland and she may suggest an agenda for the proposed international conference of a severely restricted nature.—*Reuter*.

#### Wants His Way

Berlin, Mar. 22.

"I want my way at home without compromise, and I will do the same when it comes to foreign matters," declared Chancellor Adolf Hitler in a speech at Breslau.

"We are at the cross-roads of a new era, based on compromise and consideration. The Versailles Treaty is not the corner-stone of the new order, but the grave-stone of the past. Germany wants a new order, provided it is based upon the equal rights of the peoples of Europe."

"We do not want statesmen to haggle; we want peace. I do not want gestures; I want twenty-five years of peace."—*Reuter*.

#### Locarno Powers' Labours

London, March 22.

Three draft resolutions have been drawn up by the Locarno Powers and will be laid before the League of Nations Council to-morrow. They deal with the sanctity of treaties, the reference of the Franco-Soviet Pact to the International Court at the Hague and general proposals.

Supplementary statements regarding the peace proposals are likely to be made on behalf of the Locarno Powers.

It is now expected in London that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's reply to the Locarno Powers' overtures will not be received before Tuesday, which is regarded as a hopeful sign, indicating the preparation of counter-proposals by the German Government.

The hope of an agreement between the Locarno signatories is strengthened by the news that the German delegate to the London conference, Herr von Ribbentrop, is likely to bring the reply, as it had been previously suggested that in the event of rejection this emissary might not return to London.—*Reuter*.

### JAPAN REQUIRES MORE TAXES

### WAR MINISTRY TO ASK FURTHER VOTES

Tokyo, March 23.

The Chugai Shimbun declares today that the War Ministry at the forthcoming session of the Japanese Diet will ask for supplementary budget votes of 255,000,000 yen in addition to 400,000,000 yen provided already on the basis of the 1935-36 budget. Meanwhile, the Finance Ministry is investigating the possibility of tax increases to ensure additional revenue of 800,000,000 yen.—*Reuter*.

### END OF DANGEROUS CHAPTER

### BRITISH DIPLOMACY AVOIDED WAR

### GENERAL SMUTS' TRIBUTE

(Special To "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, March 22, 5 a.m.)

Capetown, Mar. 22.

"I think the danger of war is past," declared General Jan Smuts, famous war-time commander and South African political leader, in a speech at Grootshuur on the anniversary of the death of Cecil Rhodes.

"We are at the end of a chapter which has been most dangerous and might have cast us into war."

"The demilitarisation of the Rhineland was the last unequal provision left from the Treaty of Versailles. We hope that the negotiations proceeding will result in perfect peace, in a spirit of equality."

He added that it was due to British statesmanship that war was avoided. "We are tremendously proud of the part Great Britain played," the veteran concluded.—*Reuter Special*.

### BRITISH RED CROSS BOMBED

### REPORTED ATTACK NEAR LAKE TSANA

### IN QUEST OF PEACE

(Special To "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, March 22, 5 a.m.)

Khartoum, March 22.

The British ambulance unit, commanded by Dr. Kelly, is reported to have been bombed by Italian aircraft at Chigla, twenty miles to the north of Lake Tsana, where British troops are guarding the interests of the Empire.—*Reuter Special*.

#### QUEST OF PEACE

Paris, Mar. 22.

A Havas message from Addis Ababa states that the Ethiopian Government has telegraphed its Minister in Paris insisting him to obtain the French Government's views concerning the possibility of a cessation of hostilities.

It is presumed the inquiry is prompted by M. Pierre Flandin's reference to the steps taken to end the war in Ethiopia during his address to the Chamber of Deputies on March 20.—*Reuter Special*.

#### LEAGUE TO ASSIST

London, Mar. 22.

Before the League Council meets to-morrow there will be a meeting of the Committee of Thirteen, probably before noon, when it is expected that the chairman will be asked to communicate with Italy and Ethiopia in view of their stated readiness to consider, in principle, an arrangement of conciliation and the termination of hostilities.—*Reuter*.

Imports totalled \$102,821,000, which is an increase of 2.9 per cent. over January.

The February, 1936, export figures are 80 per cent. above and the imports figures 130 per cent. above those of February, 1935, which were the low levels for the depression.—*United Press*.



It is reported that a British ambulance unit in charge of Dr. Kelly has been bombed twenty miles north of Lake Tsana. Picture shows a British Red Cross dressing station on one of the Ethiopian battle fronts.

### TOWNSEND ENDORSES MR. BORAH

### PENSION REFORMER QUILTS DEMOCRATS

### REPUDIATION OF ROOSEVELT

Long Beach, Mar. 22.  
Dr. F. E. Thomas, one of the political powers of the West, today announced that he had endorsed Senator William Borah, Idaho's Republican nominee for the presidential candidature, and had pledged an organisation claiming 4,000,000 members to work with untiring zeal to nominate and elect the man of their choice.

Simultaneously, Dr. Thomas announced his repudiation of M. F. D. Roosevelt, Democratic President of the United States.

### CIVIL STRIFE IN SPAIN RECURS

### Follows Assassination Of Liberal Leader

(Special To "Telegraph")

Madrid, Mar. 22.  
Police and Civil Guards have been mobilised to quell the threatening riots, following the shooting of Senator Alfredo Mai nez, former Minister of Labour, and an outstanding figure among the Liberal-Democrat leaders.

He was attacked by two unidentified youths, who fired a stream of bullets at him. The assault was a culmination of days of street fighting and mob violence which, up to now, has been mainly confined to the provinces.—*United Press*.

The arrival here to-morrow morning of the Imperial Airways liner Dorado will mark a historic event in the history of the Colony, as the plane is bringing the first through air mails from Home to Hongkong.

The Dorado left Penang on scheduled time at 7 o'clock this morning, and is due at the Kai Tak Aerodrome at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow.

The arrival of the plane is not being marked by any special ceremony, but Imperial Airways extend a general invitation to the public to witness the landing of the Dorado.

### STOP PRESS

New York, Mar. 23.

The father of the Dione quintuplets has sent a letter to King Edward VIII asking that the babies, who have been made wards of the King, be returned to the custody of their parents. Mr. Dione, who is holidaying in New York with his wife, said they appreciated the help the Government had given them, but they would like to have their children for themselves. He said he wrote a letter a month ago, and had had no reply, but he realised that His Majesty was "busy inaugurating his reign."—*Reuter*.

A telegram from an Italian source at Mogadiscio, confirming the bombing of Jijiga, states that 27 Italian planes participated and dropped seventeen tons of explosives in seventy-five minutes, setting fire to parts of the town occupied by troops. The message declares that no Red Cross buildings were attacked.—*Reuter*.

### CONVERSATIONS IN ROME

### Austro-Hungarian Delegation

Rome, Mar. 22.

The conversations between Austria, Hungary and Italy, held here during the past two days, have resulted in the conclusion of a pact for a term of years.

It is believed the Governments of these nations have agreed to consult in all matters of importance, but that no military alliance or economic concessions have been made.

The agreements reached will be signed to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

### DORADO LEAVES PENANG

### FIRST REGULAR FLIGHT TO H.K.

### ARRIVES HERE TO-MORROW

The arrival here to-morrow morning of the Imperial Airways liner Dorado will mark a historic event in the history of the Colony, as the plane is bringing the first through air mails from Home to Hongkong.

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Captain J. H. Lock is in command of the Dorado, and to-morrow night, from 10 to 10.10 p.m. he will give a talk from 2BW on the new service.

The Dorado is due to make her first return flight to Penang on Friday next, when mail for the various points covered by the extended service will be carried.

Postal rates from Hongkong by the new route have already been issued. For letters not exceeding half an ounce the rate to Penang is 50 cents, to London 50 cents, and to Australia 80 cents.

#### CLOUDY WEATHER

Moderate anticyclones are situated over Mongolia, and to the north-east of Hokkaido. A shallow depression is indicated over South Manchuria. Local forecasts:—N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

### BRITISH NATIONALS IN DANGER

### REDS THREATENING MISSIONARIES

### ISOLATED AT PINGYANG-FU

Peiping, Mar. 23.

Eight adults and four children, belonging to British missionary establishments, are cut off by the Reds at Pingyang-fu, in South Shansi, and an unknown number are also cut off at Hungtung, twenty miles north of Pingyang-fu.

The British authorities have telegraphed to General Yen Hsi-shan, urging him to do everything possible to safeguard them, and similar steps are being taken in Nanking.

It is believed that the only method of evacuating the missionaries is by aeroplane, but aviation officials declare that only an autogyro could land in the vicinity of Pingyuan. Efforts are accordingly being made to secure an autogyro from Nanchang.

#### NEAREST TROOPS

It is believed that the nearest troops are Central Government forces, which recently crossed the Huangho, and were last reported at Ohiehchow, in South Shansi which is seventy miles from Pingyang.

Meanwhile, ten American missionaries who have been evacuated from Shansi have arrived here. The Reds under General Mao Tse-tung have occupied Pingyang, twenty-five miles from Taihu, south of Tai-yuan. Two thousand of General Shang Chou's troops have arrived at Taihu, assuring protection to foreign life and property.—*Reuter*.

### SHANGHAI GOING TO POLLS

### REAL BATTLE FOR COUNCIL POSTS

Shanghai, Mar. 23.

Shanghai is going to the polls to-morrow to elect nine members of the new Municipal Council for the International Settlement.

The election is usually a cut and dried affair, devoid of excitement, but this year a strong electoral battle is being waged as a result of the Japanese bid for three seats instead of the traditional two.

Non-Japanese voters have been urged to vote only for the non-Japanese candidates, who consist of five British and two American representatives, selected by their respective communities.

The Japanese are expected to vote solidly for their candidates alone. The Japanese objective will only be defeated if the majority of non-Japanese voters go to the polls and record only seven of the nine votes to which they are entitled.—*Reuter*.



Despite wintry weather, Japanese women look with keen interest in the recent elections, as the above picture shows.





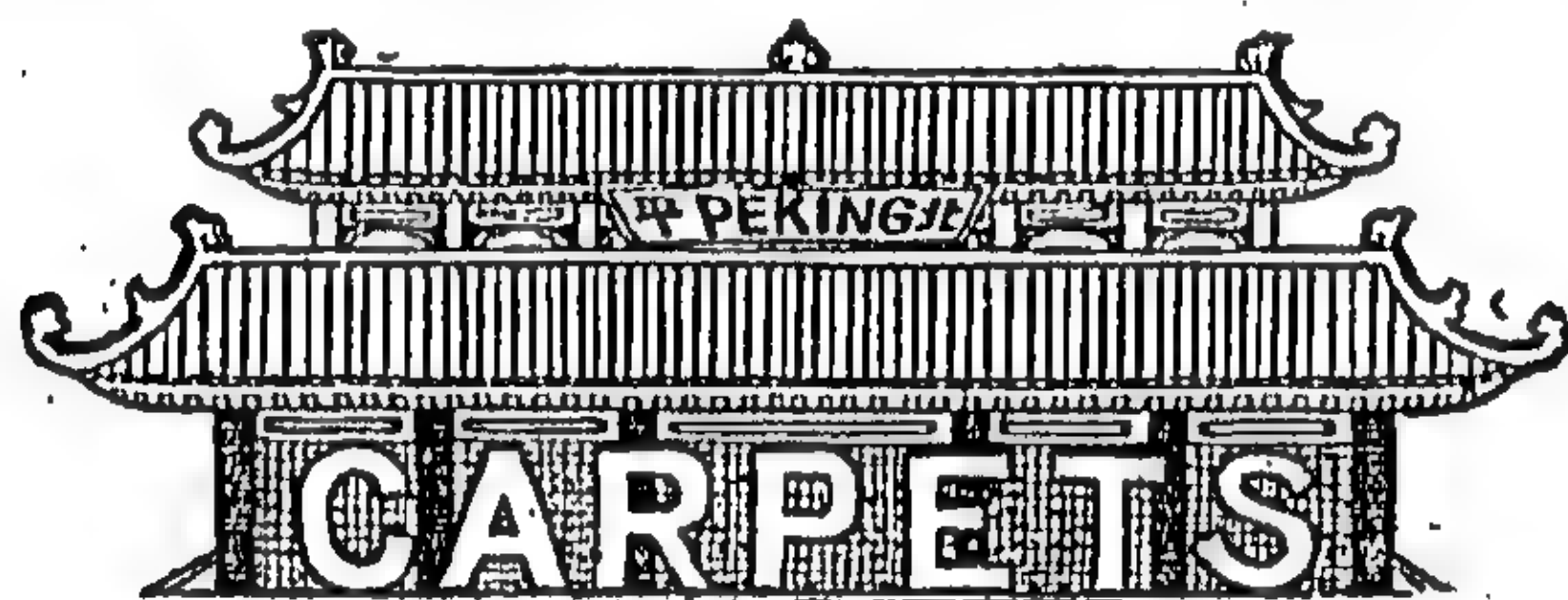
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## HAUPTMANN WILL DIE AT END OF MONTH

### DESPERATE EFFORTS TO SAVE HIS LIFE

#### RETROSPECT OF THE FIGHT

IN the death house of the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton, Bruno Richard Hauptmann is facing the last days in his fight to escape the electric chair.

Within the next few days he will be electrocuted.

The German carpenter, convicted and sentenced last February for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., has only until March 31 in which to live.

What is some of the evidence which weighed so heavily against Hauptmann in the minds of the prosecution, the jury that convicted him and the higher court which sustained the verdict?

In the first place, it was established that \$14,000 in Lindbergh ransom money was found hidden in Hauptmann's garage. This money, the prisoner told the jury, was left in his hands by Isadora Fisch—a man who could not speak in his own defense because he died before the arrest. Furthermore, Hauptmann declared he received the money in a postbox box without being told that the contents were money of any sort and that for months he was not aware of the fortune he had in his grasp. Hauptmann himself does not deny he had the money.

Then there is the question of what happened to the rest of the \$20,000 dollars ransom. That matter, the State believes, was disposed of by the testimony of Agents Frank and Wilson of the Department of Internal Revenue, who spent months going over Hauptmann's accounts.

#### SUDDEN GAIN IN WEALTH

They testified that his accounts showed he had possessed only \$203.00 dollars on April 2, 1932, the day the Lindbergh ransom was paid, but that between that date and the time of his arrest in September, 1934, he had handled large sums and had not worked at his carpenter trade. During that period, they asserted, he deposited about 17,000 dollars in brokerage accounts (losing 5,728.83 dollars on the market) and 9,000 dollars in savings accounts and bought a mortgage amounting to \$7,750 dollars.

These sums, added to the 14,000 dollars of Lindbergh bills in his garage and 120 dollars in gold coin found in his home, total 44,500 dollars without including his living expenses for two years, the cost of travel to Florida, California and Europe, the expense of sending his wife to Europe twice, the cost of operating an automobile, a 300 dollars cash outlay for a radio, or a loan of several thousand dollars which he swore he made to Isadora Fisch.

In addition to the evidence offered to prove that one man collected and spent the ransom money, the prosecution offered testimony to show that one man carried out both the kidnapping and the murder. It was argued that if Hauptmann had had confederates in the abduction of the child, they would have carried away the ladder used in the kidnapping, which was to contribute so much to the State's case, instead of leaving it to be pounced upon by the police at the very scene of the crime.

#### THE LADDER TESTIMONY

Doubt has been cast on the ladder testimony, evidence that came as a surprise to the defendant as well as to many of the police who worked on the case itself. In May, 1932, long before Hauptmann's arrest, Arthur Koehler, wood technologist of the United States Forestry Service, went to Hopewell. He studied the ladder under a microscope and made many pages of notes. Then he started out to hunt down its history.

Koehler traced sections of the wood used in the ladder through the greatest lumber-producing country in the world from the Lindbergh home at Hopewell to the mill where the wood was dressed, back to the forest

### SHE ACTED — AND DEFIED TRADITION



Telegrams of congratulation from abroad arrived by the score at dressing room in New York of Miss "Mal-Mal" Sze. She had not only made her professional stage debut on Broadway in "Lady Precious Stream," she had broken the tradition of her country by acting—with permission of her father, Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

where it was cut, and then up through the mill again over miles of railroad to a lumber yard in the Bronx, almost to the door of the carpenter, who, the State charged, built it into a ladder to kidnap the Lindbergh baby. He did all this, his testimony indicated, months before any one connected with the investigation knew of Hauptmann's existence.

Koehler told the jury that after Hauptmann's arrest he traced a rail of this ladder straight from the attic of Hauptmann's home. He said that plane marks on it had been made by a plane which Hauptmann acknowledged was his, and he showed the jury chisel marks which he said were made by a chisel of the same dimensions as the one found beneath the nursery window on the morning after the kidnapping.

#### FINGERPRINT QUESTION

Some of those who doubt Hauptmann's guilt cite the testimony of Dr. Erasmus M. Hudson, who appeared for the defense. This New York physician, for years a student of fingerprints, had been called into the case by the State after its experts had failed to develop fingerprints on the ladder. Dr. Hudson testified that, by employing his own method, the use of a white of silver solution, he had found nearly 500 prints on the ladder, whereas the police had discovered only a few indecipherable smudges. Under cross-examination, however, it developed that Dr. Hudson found his prints after scores of people including the police, had handled the ladder.

It was also testified that Dr. Hudson's method did not work on paint or highly polished surfaces, such as the finished woods and metals on the inside of the Lindbergh nursery and the white of silver solution, he found there, but none of them was Hauptmann's. Testimony was placed on the record to show, however, that it was probable that the kidnapper wore gloves, that whoever had committed the crime had, as the ransom letters stated, been making his plans for a long time—for "more than a year."

In this connection Hauptmann admitted that he was an experienced criminal, a veteran burglar and second-story man, that he had committed burglaries alone—as this crime appeared to have been committed—and that he was in the country by stealth, an escaped convict with a sentence still to serve in Germany. In his charge to the jury, Justice Trenchard reminded its members that in judging the integrity of the defendant they were permitted to consider his history.

#### HANDWRITING IDENTIFIED

There has been little doubt cast on the testimony of the handwriting experts. Six specialists in the science of handwriting and the investigating bureau gathered from the South, and the North, from the Pacific Coast and from New York, from government service and from investigating bureaus of a great number, swore on the witness stand that in their opinion the man who wrote the ransom notes also wrote out Hauptmann's automobile licence application, his checks and his notes, as well as the specimen writings the prisoner jotted down for the police.

Then there are three direct identifications which Hauptmann, if he is to save his life, must persuade the court of. Parsons are either mistakes or lies. One such was made by Dr. Condon, the retired Bronx school teacher whose advertisement in *The Bronx Home News*, appealing for contact with the kidnapper, Hauptmann was alleged to have answered. Dr. Condon was an object of suspicion after the baby's body was found, even among people whom he had called his friends, and much has been written about him as the day of Hauptmann's death was approached. However, Colonel Henry Breckinridge, an experienced lawyer and Colonel Lindbergh's friend, who lived in the Condon home for weeks and guided the ransom negotiations step by step, testified to his faith in Dr. Condon.

He said he had caused to be recorded every word of every interview Dr. Condon reported with "John," as the man who sent the ransom notes called himself, as soon as the elderly school teacher would return from his various trips; and he testified that Dr. Condon refused, until Colonel Lindbergh ordered otherwise, to pay out the ransom money before the baby was returned.

#### LINDERBERG AND THE VOICE

Colonel Lindbergh had sat there in the dark, silent night, outside the Bronx cemetery and heard the voice of "John," a high-pitched, nervous voice calling "Doc-tor" with a German accent. "That was the voice of the man he believed was to return his child to him; and when he heard the voice of Hauptmann in the Bronx County Court House his memory went back to that night when the voice had impressed itself on him. "That is the voice of the man I heard," he said, and he repeated it in the court room at Flemington as he turned and looked at Hauptmann.

Doubters of Hauptmann's guilt have raised the objections that no one saw the carpenter commit the murder, and others who think that the murder may not have been wilful, have objected to the first-degree penalty. Justice Trenchard, in his charge to the jury, anticipated that such questions might arise in the minds of the jury, and in charging them he said: "The crime of murder is not one which is always committed in the presence of witnesses" and "I charge you that if murder was committed in perpetrating a burglary, it is murder in the first degree."

#### THEFT ESTABLISHED

And the jury seemed to be satisfied that Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. had met his death because of the act and during the act of some one who broke into and entered the Lindbergh home and stealing. Among the items stolen was the baby's sleeping suit; this was returned later, as a token, that the kidnapper could be trusted in the negotiations, by the man identified by Dr. Condon and Colonel Lindbergh as Hauptmann.

This is some of the evidence that the jury in Flemington accepted in convicting Hauptmann. The record fills 2,500 pages. The exhibits fill a large room.

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Instruments



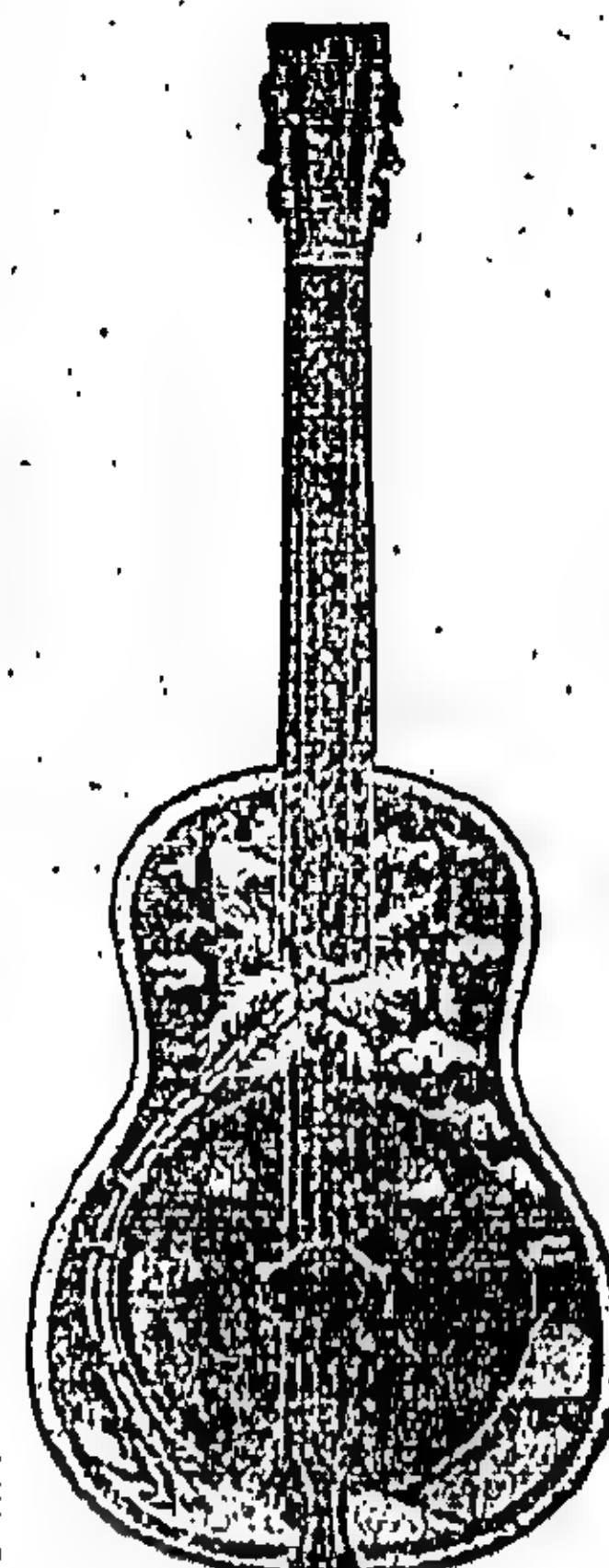
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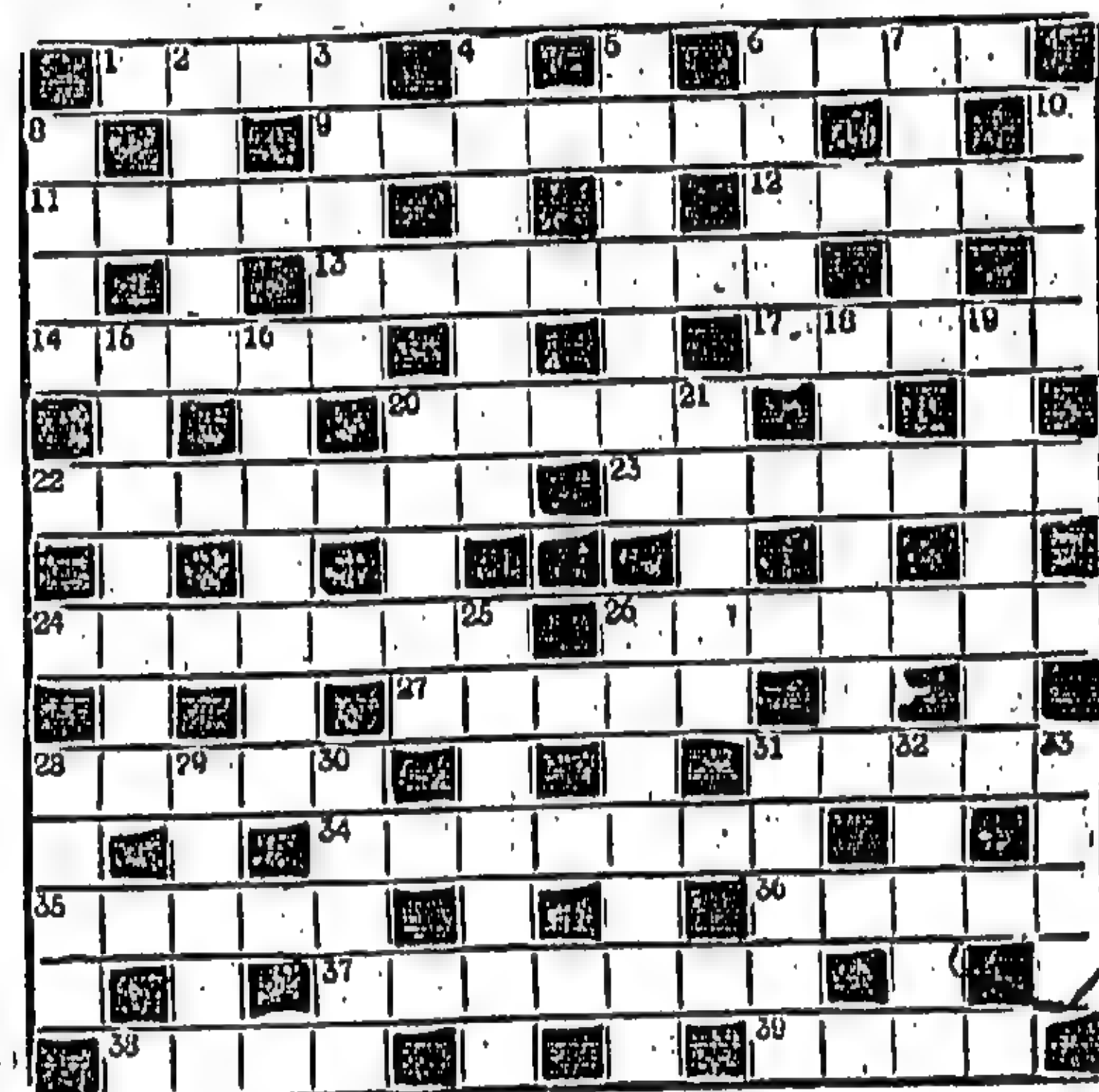
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#### ACROSS

- 1 Once speeded the parting guest, and even now is a definite send-off.
- 6 After John.
- 9 Is father half-hanged in the land of Omar?
- 11 In the orchestra fifty are gentle in manner.
- 12 He can't stand 30 Down.
- 13 County to make one glad.
- 14 What we may call time.
- 17 Nearly—not quite—betimes.
- 20 "The spurns that patient—of the unworthy takes" ("Hamlet").
- 22 A colloquial adept.
- 23 Worn key (anag.).
- 24 Did Jack and Jill ever attain it (hyphen 4 and 3).
- 25 Stews an Abyssinian concealing a rich man's complaint.
- 27 By Milton.
- 28 Bird that just escapes being sorry for something.
- 31 An important meeting ends with a mark of recognition.
- 34 A great Englishman.
- 35 Such a crowd is not necessarily slow in the uptake.
- 36 "Come To Stay."
- 37 Halo.
- 38 Stay like the remainder.
- 39 It's not nice to be taken for one in America.

#### DOWN

- 2 Open-mouthed.
- 3 Party of six, shall we say?
- 4 Makes the nuts tight and bolts.
- 5 Might be charming and sure to make one Cross.
- 6 Fish.
- 7 Evidently not-belonging to you or me.

- 8 Compotent.
- 10 Support.
- 15 Enigma (anag.).
- 16 O, sell me for wine!
- 18 Not a particular person, evidently.
- 19 A school that carries its traditions in its head.
- 20 Wine.
- 21 Where taxes vary.
- 22 Kind of true that begins with the head and ends in grease.
- 23 Important stage in a march on Rome.
- 24 Not what it does to this puzzle.
- 25 Scope for good shots here.
- 30 To pay for drinks is a pleasure indeed.
- 31 How a cliff may rise.
- 32 The transformation of Diana.
- 33 How to start to make pictures a great attraction.

#### Saturday's Solution

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PARADE  
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O. F. F. E. E. O. A. O.  
R. E. G. A. L. E. T. A. R. T. A. N.  
I. A. A. R. E. A. C. H. E. E. T.  
N. O. R. M. A. N. L. S. I. N. A. I.  
E. B. L. E. T. W. O. T. F. S. N.  
S. H. A. R. P. E. R. S. E. R. V. I. L. E.  
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### He Oughta Get A Midget

### By Small





## CHAMPION DOG AT CRUFT'S



Choonam Hung Kwong with his owner, Mrs. V. M. Mannoch, and the cup he won at Cruft's this month as Best Dog in the Show. In the opinion of an expert he is the finest Chow that has ever been shown in Britain.

## SINGAPORE STARTS FIVE-YEAR ATTACK TO CLEAR SLUMS

Singapore, Mar. 18.

SLUMS in Singapore are coming down and the city intends to deal with all the worst areas during the next five years, it is revealed in the annual report on the economic welfare of the Straits Settlements printed here recently.

The Straits Settlements have no building societies to help in rehousing schemes, but the main work is to be carried out by the Singapore Improvement Trust, founded in 1927 to deal with Singapore's slum questions.

The trust has for some years been hindered by bad financial conditions in the Straits, but, the report says, a great slum clearance effort is beginning.

## Open Spaces Established

"The Improvement Trust has entered on a fixed programme for the driving of back lanes through existing congested areas," the report declares, "and has also acquired several large blocks of slum property and pulled them down or established open spaces in their centres."

"About 50 acres of waste land adjoining a particularly crowded Chinese area have been bought, filled in, provided with roads, and laid out in building lots for sale, with a view to relieving the prevailing congestion. The trust has built 118 better class cottages at Lavender Street for occupation by the clerical classes, and two large blocks of tenements comprising about 250 rooms at Kreta Ayer Road."

It is pointed out that improvements elsewhere in the Settlements must be undertaken by municipal commissioners and local authorities. Here also the improvement, the report states, is noticeable.

## Comprehensive Plan Needed

The problems of congested areas in the larger towns, such as Singapore and Penang, are, according to the report, urgent and the necessity for comprehensive measures of clearance, pressing. Large numbers of city labourers and artisans have their homes in houses which are divided into cubicles, with little light and less fresh air, or in common lodging houses in densely populated areas.

## Higher Prices for Rubber

Meanwhile the Straits rubber industry is benefiting by higher prices.

## Two-Year-Old Chow Is England's Best Dog

## WINS AGAINST 200 CHAMPIONS: IS CAMERA SHY

CHAMPION CHOONAM HUNG KWONG, a two-year-old red Chow, was adjudged the best dog in England this month. And—typical Chow-like Chinese temperament—he objected most strongly to having his photograph taken except under conditions which suited himself and his dignity.

The scene was the main ring at Cruft's Show at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. As soon as Hung Kwong had been awarded the prize as best dog in the show—the outstanding champion among 200 champions—twenty photographers hustled round him.

Mrs. Mannoch, his owner, lifted him up to the table on which the "Best dog at Cruft's" is always photographed each year. But Hung Kwong got off hurriedly.

Eventually a ring steward fetched an armchair.

The best dog in England jumped up and sat in that—like a Chinese Emperor.

Hung Kwong's victory was well deserved. Last year his heart—and his owner's—must have been nearly broken, for he was runner-up to the best dog in the show, a greyhound, at Cruft's, and runner-up at five other championship shows.

He has improved tremendously

since then, and is now unquestionably the best Chow ever shown in Britain.

## Ninety Minutes' Task

It took an hour and a half to judge the champions; eventually numbers were whittled down until a cocker spaniel, an elkhound, and a smooth fox terrier stood side by side with Hung Kwong.

The elkhound and the terrier departed, and the spaniel alone—Mr. H. S. Lloyd's Silver Temple of War—stood with Hung Kwong.

Then a wave of the hand, and Hung Kwong was alone, top of the class. Another dog had gained world fame, and another Cruft's was over.

But what a Cruft's it was—the best I have seen in thirty years—and one that must have warmed the heart of its octogenarian founder. You could not move for the press of people. They broke all attendance records at any dog show. For two hours I swayed with them, filtering slowly along—stopping where the throng was greatest—trying to analyse which was the dog most popular with this host of dog-lovers.

## Most Popular Breeds

Cockers unquestionably are near the top, but, then, every sporting breed has its legion of supporters and enthusiasts.

The little Border terrier is definitely creeping up in popular favour, the untrimmed poodle—perhaps the wisest dog in the world—is attracting that public to which the clipped poodle never appealed.

With a Chow "topping the bill" it was only right to see the tremendously increased interest in this breed.

But if I bred Pekingese—which I do not—I should not be alarmed. A general census would, I think, show that in a one-dog home they still remain the favoured breed. J.S.B.

## SALVATION ARMY LEADER'S DEATH



The Late Brigadier James E. Sanson, Officer Commanding the Salvation Army in South China and Hongkong who died last week.

## Experts Fly To Attack Mosquitoes

Two young Englishmen, Mr. H. S. Leeson and Mr. J. D. Gillett, left Croydon by air this month for South Africa. They are first going to Uganda, then by lorry over an area stretching from Southern Rhodesia to the Sudan.

When they return home next Christmas it is hoped they will bring with them information which will lay once and for all the white man's bogey in this part of the tropics—the malaria-carrying mosquito—and lead to the development of vast territory.

## CENSUS OF SPECIES

The expedition is being sent out by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Its main object will be to discover exactly how many species of anophelines (malaria-carrying mosquitoes) there are.

"At present we know of only two species," said Sir Malcolm Watson, director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene. "They are both very much the same, and it is this fact that leads us to suspect that each group may be subdivided into other species. Leeson and Gillett are going out to establish whether this is so or not."

## Science Takes A Picture Of A Dream

Iowa City, Mar. 15.

Science now can take a picture of your dreams.

The wild flights of imagination during sleep—long a puzzle to psychologists—are being taken from the sleeper's brain and recorded on sensitized paper by Dr. Lee Travis, University of Iowa psychologist.

Travis' experiments have revealed that the duration and intensity of dreams can be measured. The instrument which measures brain currents consists of platinum electrodes, applied through the scalp to the skull of the sleeper. The brain's electric impulses, closely related to the extent and degree of the imagination's work are amplified 300,000 times and charted on paper.

The record on the charted graph during a wild dream shows a change from a slow, normal beat to a faster, shorter beat. After the intensity of the dream has been recorded, the subject is awakened and reveals the nature of his dream.

Thus, Travis explained, the graph record is verified by personal testimony of the sleeper.

Applications of the experiment are expected to add to the psychologist's knowledge of the brain's reaction in stuttering and epilepsy. —United Press.

## Pestered By Lions After Witch Doctor's Curse

Mr. Harrison spends his life studying the habits of the malaria-carrying tsetse fly in the wilds of Tanganyika where he is employed by the Government Research Department.

A local witch doctor decided to put a curse on Mr. Harrison. The curse was that Mr. Harrison should be pursued by lions wherever he went.

The effectiveness of the witch doctor's curse is described in the latest report of the Tanganyika Territory Game Preservation Department.

The report tells how a native punished by Mr. Harrison, visited a witch doctor and "arranged for six lions to pester Mr. Harrison."

Mr. Harrison's work later took him to a spot twenty miles from the nearest habitation. Lions had never been there.

## SCRATCHING AT TENT

The report continues: "The first five days everything was quiet. On the sixth night about 10 o'clock Mr. Harrison was awakened by something scratching at the wall of his tent."

"Thinking it was a jackal or

hyena, he switched on his torch, and was astonished to see six full-grown lions outside his tent.

"One lion was killed outright, and a second badly wounded and found the following day. A few nights later the surviving lions again visited the camp and their spoor showed that they had passed close to the tent."

"Fifteen days later Mr. Harrison returned to his camp at Kazikazi."

"After dinner he and a friend, sitting on the verandah of the station, heard loud japing at a water hole about thirty yards away. Picking up a torch they walked over and saw six lions."

"One was killed and two more badly wounded, both of which were found on the following day."

## NAVAL WAR HERO GUILTY

## INTENT TO EVADE CUSTOMS

COMMANDER MAURICE A. BRIND, who was twice blown up during war service with the Navy, was found guilty at Mansion House, London, this month on ten summonses accusing him of being concerned in attempted fraudulent evasion of Customs duties in connection with horses imported from Ireland.

Capt. Reginald Henry Portal, R.N., produced an Admiralty report on Commander Brind's career showing that he rendered brilliant service in the Great War.

He joined the Navy in 1914, and although his ship was sunk by a German mine early in his career as a lieutenant, and he was severely injured, he was "not long deterred from active service."

He was mentioned in dispatches for conspicuously brave action. After the war he volunteered for mine-clearing, was again blown up, and a promising career was cut short by injury to his eyesight.

## "UPRIGHT CHARACTER"

The report concluded that Brind was "an officer of upright character, vigour, initiative and decision and a man of courage."

Commander Brind, whose address was given as Penny Sompston Stables, near Leamington Spa, is a brother of Major-General J. E. Brind.

He had pleaded guilty at a previous hearing to ten summonses alleging that he made false declarations on Customs forms.

Four summonses for alleged attempted fraudulent evasion of duties were also made against Captain the Hon. Arthur Malcolm Augustus Baillie, second son of Baroness Burton, of Woughton House, Blatchley.

The cases are being dealt with separately.

## PENALTIES LATER

Sir Maurice Jenks, adjourning both cases said that he would announce the penalties in the case of Commander Brind after he had heard the summonses against Baillie.

Sir Maurice said that Commander Brind's defence had tried to convince him that the values which Brind inserted in his declarations, although they were not what they professed to be—namely, the cost plus expenses—were the real values at the port of importation and that Brind believed them to be true values.

"Having regard to all the circumstances of the case I cannot come to that conclusion," added Sir Maurice.

"I reluctantly come to the conclusion that he made the false declarations with the deliberate intention of avoiding a large proportion of the duty which was properly payable."

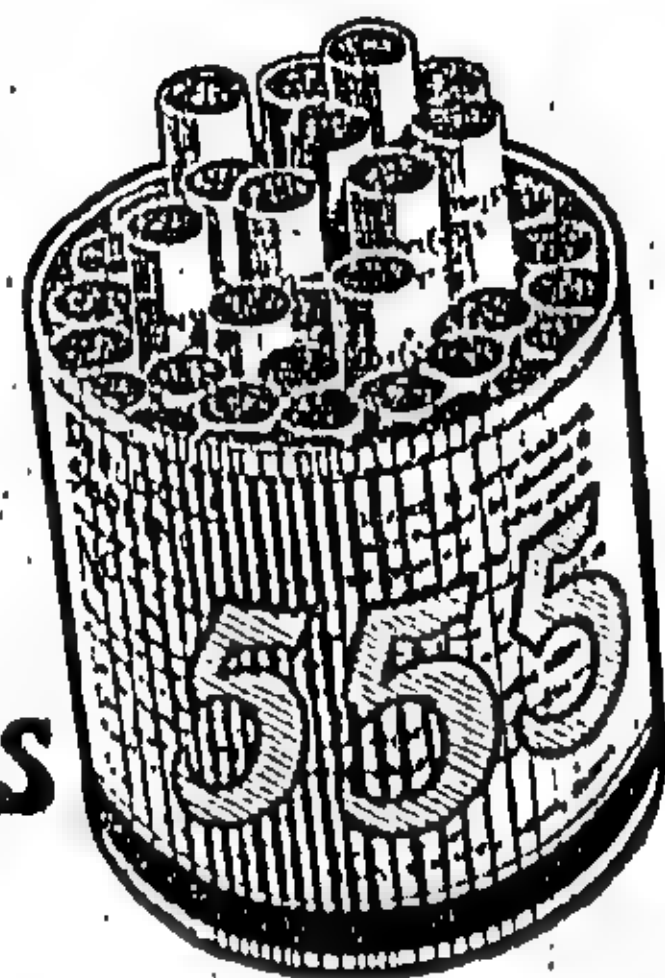
Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett said that what Commander Brind said was: "I put these false entries upon these documents because I believed I was entitled to put the open market value plus 20 per cent., and that would be the amount upon which my horses would have to pay duty."

In every country of the world, people of discerning taste acknowledge the pre-eminence of

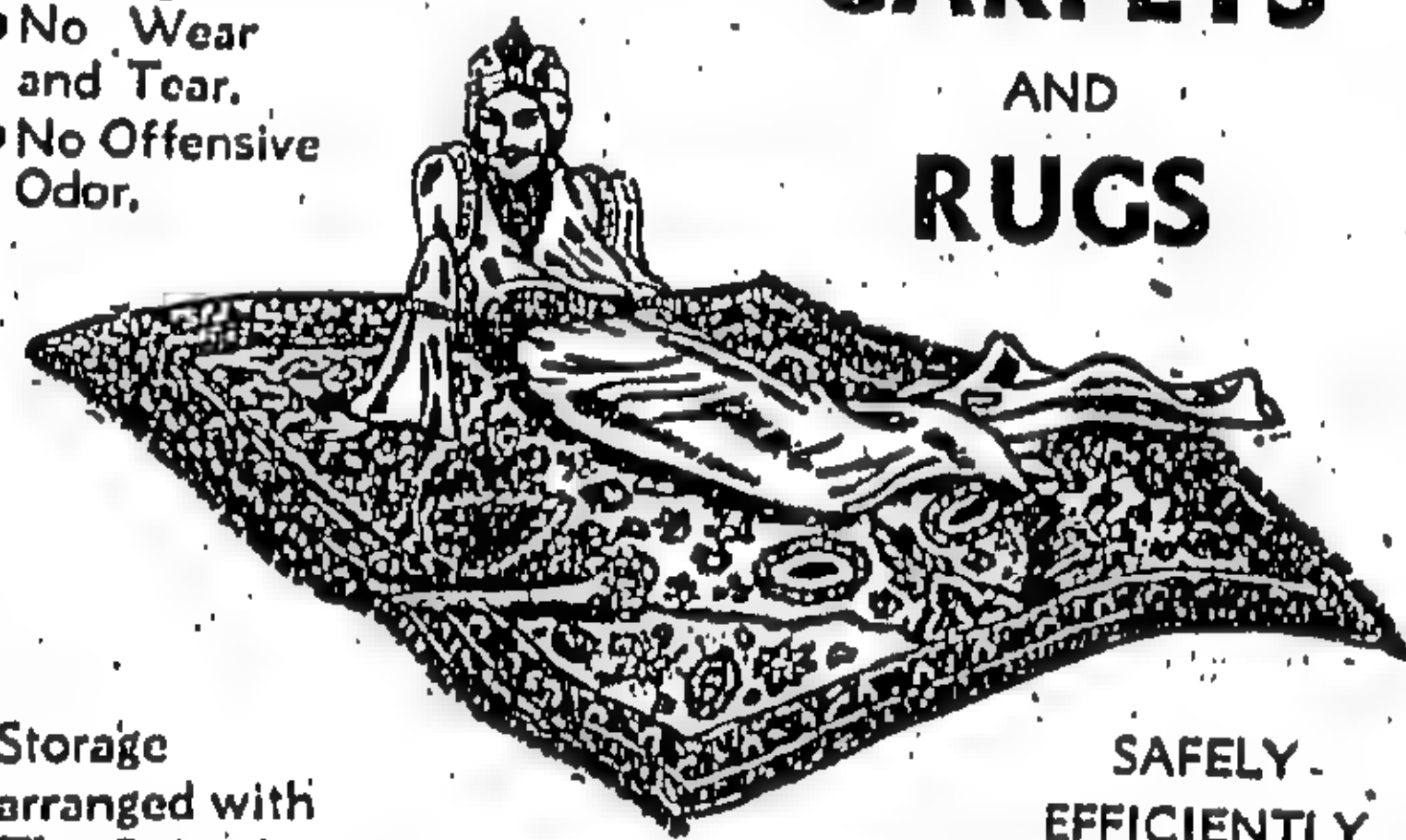
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## UNDER INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR

### COURT CONFIRMS CONVICTION

After hearing fresh evidence, Mr. W. Schofield, the Central Magistrate, this morning reaffirmed his decision in convicting Cheung Chik-sang, driver of private car No. 4308, on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor in Queen's Road East, on January 26, and imposing a fine of \$30 on defendant.

Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ, appearing for the defendant, produced a witness from Canton, who was a passenger in the car when it met with an accident near the Naval Yard.

This witness, Leung Yung-to, a Customs agent in Canton, said he was travelling in the car with a Mr. Ma. They started from the Hoi Tung Building House and were proceeding to the Luk Kwok Hotel in Wahai. The driver appeared to be normal, and the car was driven at an ordinary speed. There was nothing unusual about the driving. He did not smell alcohol coming from the direction of the driver.

**RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS**  
Near the Naval Yard, the car

crashed into a tram standard. He was rendered unconscious, and received a cut to his cheek. They were then taken in another car to the Luk Kwok Hotel, where the hotel foks suggested giving the injured driver some alcohol to drink. This was done, some liquid being given to the driver in a small glass. Mr. Ma was not given anything to drink, neither was witness. They then went to the Wanchai Police Station to report.

Sub-Inspector Brittain, conducting the case for the prosecution, called in evidence a Shantung constable, To Ching-yee, who went to the scene of the accident. Witness stated that he went in car No. 775, together with the three injured persons, to the Wanchai Police Station. They did not stop on the way, and none of the injured people was given anything to drink. They passed the Luk Kwok Hotel on the way.

Mr. Schofield, in reaffirming his original decision, remarked that he could not rely on the evidence of the Canton witness, who was a friend of the owner of the car and had been specially got down to give evidence. Although the evidence given by the constable was weak, he appeared to have taken no notes of any details of the accident. He was definite that no drink had been given to any of the injured persons in the car, and that the car had not stopped at the hotel at all.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"NO PEOPLE IS SO INSECURE AS ONE THAT IS HEAVILY ARMED."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Monsieur J. P. Lambert, Manager of Messrs. L. Rondon & Co., Hongkong, will be leaving for Tientsin this week to take charge of that office and the firm's other North China agencies. He will be missed by a large circle of friends among the French community, as well as many others.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, with loitering in "B" Block Military Barracks, Queen's Road East, at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, Mok Kung, a newspaper deliverer, was fined \$20, in default, one month's hard labour. Defendant admitted he had no pass, but stated that he went in to deliver newspapers.

The speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday will be the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, P.C., K.C., former High Commissioner for Canada in London, who is passing through the Colony as a passenger of the Empress of Britain. The title of the address will be "Some Observations on International Affairs".

For snatching a leather handbag from Siu Chan-see, 45, widow, while she was waiting for a bus at Nathan Road near Shantung Street last night, Lui On, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Inspector Portallion stated that in snatching the bag, defendant snatched the strap, but no violence was used.

A dispute as to which taxi was to get a passenger led to a fight between two taxi inspectors, Wong Yau-yiu, and Wong Siu-ting, at Des Voeux Road Central near Pender Street yesterday. Both were taken to Central Police Station and charged with fighting. When the case was called before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's court this morning it was stated that Wong Siu-ting was in hospital. The case was remanded for one week.

On his admission that he tried to travel on the Mongkok ferry launch Man Chi yesterday, with intent to avoid paying his fare, Li Tak-kuen, 22, unemployed, was fined \$16 by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Inspector Portallion stated that defendant was asked for his ticket on the ferry, while it was on the way to Hongkong, and he stated that he had a monthly ticket. He was taken to the office and it was found that he did not have a ticket.

The possession of 4,001 paper lottery tickets was admitted by a young woman, Lai Kit-chun, when she appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's court this morning. A fine of \$20 or, in default, three weeks' imprisonment was imposed. Sub-Inspector A. F. Sabey prosecuted. The woman was arrested in Des Voeux Road Central.

A fine of \$3 was imposed upon H. J. Yapp, 25, reporter, when he appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning and admitted having carried a passenger on a push-bicycle at Tai Po Road near Shek-kip-Mei Street yesterday. His Worship warned defendant that it was a dangerous practice, as, if he carried a passenger in front of him on the cross-bar, he could not have full control of the machine.

On the resignation of its managing director, Mr. Ma Ying-piu, after over thirty years' association with the Sincere Company, Limited, the Company's Board of Directors met on Sunday afternoon and elected Mr. Ma Wing-chun acting Managing Director and Mr. Jan Can-sung, Hongkong Manager, Mr. Ma Wing-chun was formerly managing director and Mr. Jan was once general manager of the Hongkong office.

The case involving two Weihaiwei constables, D34 and D119, of the Hongkong Police Force, and two unemployed hawkers, Lo Chi and Au Sik-lun, on a charge of conspiracy to collect money from certain hawkers on consideration that the hawkers would be permitted to do certain unlawful acts, was again mentioned before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's court this morning. Detective Inspector M. Murphy applied for a week's formal remand which was granted. Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ is appearing for the constables. P. C. D34 is also charged with accepting a bribe of 50 cents from a hawker.

Admitting a breach of a police supervision order by failing to report change of address between March 4 and 21, Li Chau, 30, unemployed, was bound over in the sum of \$50 to come up for judgment within one year by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Inspector Portallion stated that defendant had been under police supervision since August 21 last, and usually reported to the Mongkok Police Station on the 21st of each month. Last month he reported a change of address; a detective was sent to the last address to make enquiries and it was found that he had moved again. He reported again on March 21 but made no mention of his change of address.

## CHURCH & Y.M.C.A. THEFTS

### MAN SENTENCED ON SIX CHARGES

Sentences totalling nine months' hard labour were inflicted upon Wong Yuk, 32, unemployed, when he appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning on three charges of theft from St. Andrew's Church and one of theft from the Y.M.C.A.

Two further charges of the theft of two raincoats, belonging to Mr. J. D. Proven and Mr. Liebo from the Union Church, Jordan Road, and the theft of an overcoat belonging to Mr. S. A. Gray, from the Y.M.C.A., were preferred against defendant.

Detective-Sergeant Riddell stated that the two raincoats were stolen from the Union Church during a service, and the overcoat was stolen from the Y.M.C.A. on the day of defendant's arrest. Every time defendant went to the pawnshop to pawn the stolen property he was wearing European-style clothes and that was why the pawnbroker accepted the articles for pawn. All the articles were pawned at the same pawnshop.

Defendant told the pawnbroker that he had had a good job but had been sick and was in need of the money to buy medicine. Defendant added the prosecution, had in fact been working for the Dairy Farm and Messrs. Wallace Harper and Company.

Defendant was known to the Rev. A. D. MacLean of the Kowloon Union Church, and the Rev. J. R. Higgs, and that assisted him in carrying out the thefts. He had given the police every assistance to recover the stolen property.

In sentencing the defendant to six weeks' hard labour on each charge, his Worship ordered that the clothes be returned to the complainants on half payment as the pawnbroker should have suspected something after defendant had pawned the first coat.

Yesterday was "Good Press Day" which is celebrated by the Roman Catholic community annually, and Rev. T. Ryan, S.J., preached a special sermon on the subject at the Catholic Cathedral. He dealt interestingly with the choice of reading matter and the exclusion of harmful literature.



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Your dog's health depends entirely on the purity of his blood, but because his skin is non-porous, he cannot get rid of impurities from his blood by perspiring. Because he lives with you and eats domesticated food every meal

adds to these impurities. Unless you provide him with a blood corrective he will never know the joys of perfect health.

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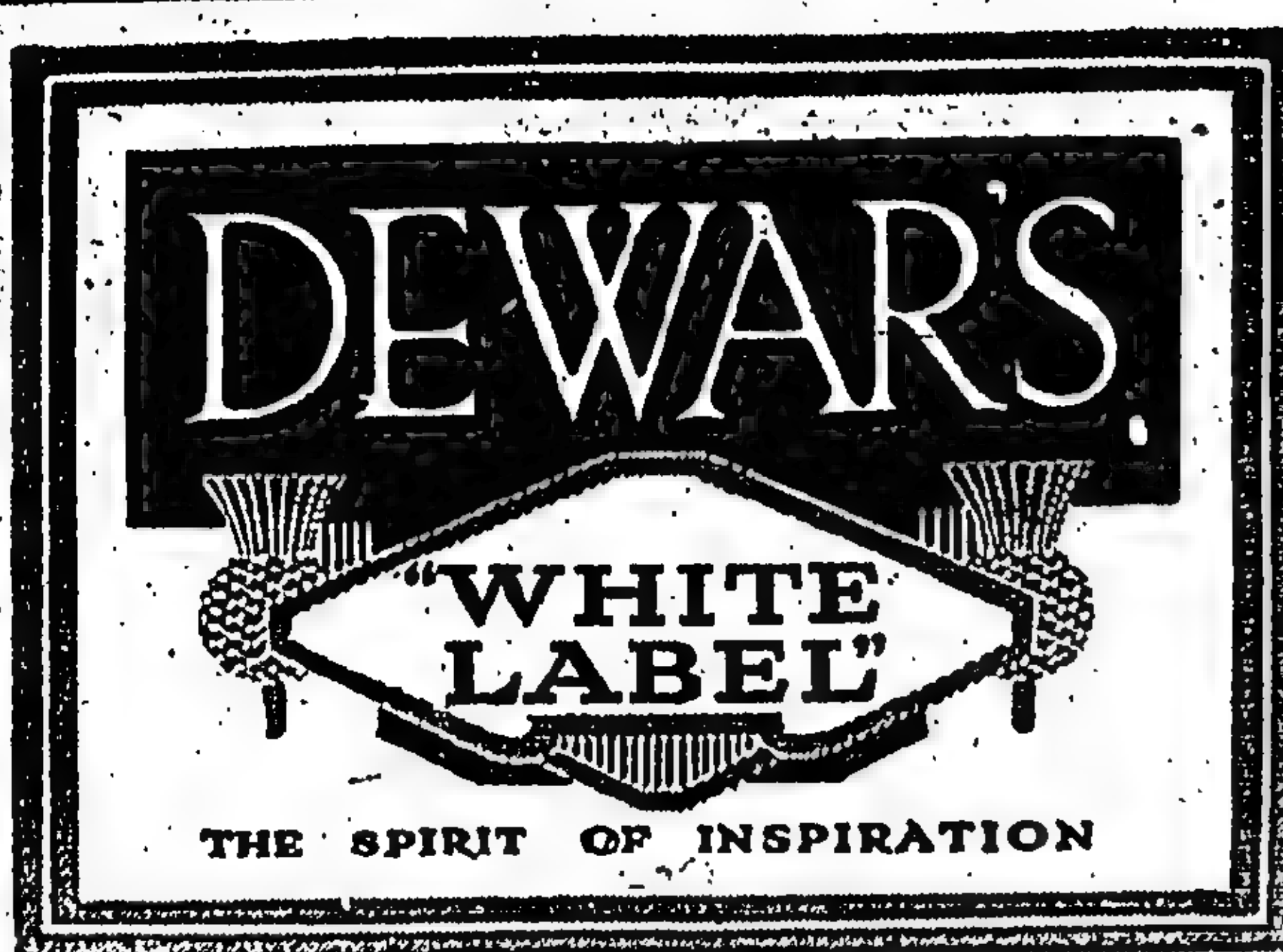
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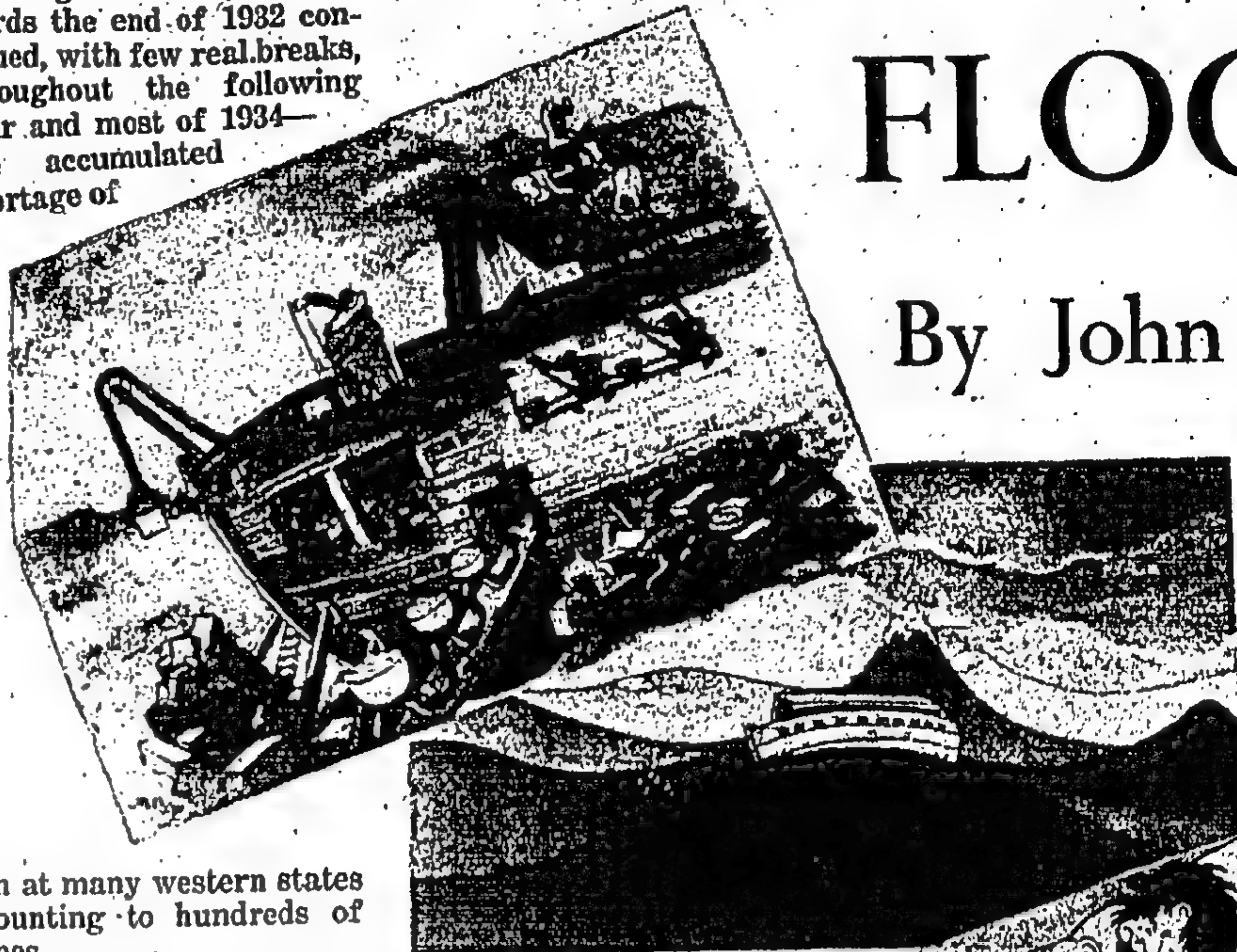
The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, MAR. 23, 1936.

## THE WRONG SPIRIT

As might have been expected, the German reaction to the proposals advanced by the Locarno Powers, aiming at a lasting settlement of the European problem, are anything but cordial. It is, indeed, difficult for the impartial observer to avoid a feeling of disappointment at the manner in which the situation has been approached. Whatever the juridical aspects of German denunciation of the Locarno Pact may be, the outstanding fact is that Germany has put forward very definite and comprehensive suggestions for the liquidation of the general situation, and it is on these that the Powers should have chiefly concentrated. Instead of that, they have advanced proposals which they must have known, from their contact with the German delegations, would have been unacceptable. So much is apparent from the fact that, immediately Berlin's reaction became evident, it was announced that the proposed reference of the Franco-Soviet Pact to the Hague Court was not an indispensable condition of the negotiations for a Rhineland settlement, and that German objections to a unilateral zone might be met by the putting forward of an alternative proposal. The more the position is studied, the clearer does it become that there has been concentration on "face-saving" expedients, to the detriment of a sensible solution of the whole problem. In particular, the insistence on a neutral zone does seem unwise when analysed. It is suggested that measures of this kind are needed to preserve confidence during the period of negotiation on a long-range policy, but the ordinary man will have difficulty in perceiving the value of this method of approach to the problem. The underlying assumption is that German *bona fides* are in question—that there is a danger of German aggression whilst efforts are being made to reach a general settlement. A moment's thought, however, should be sufficient to demonstrate two points—first, that German re-occupation of the Rhineland does not constitute any real danger, in view of the existence of France's elaborate system of frontier fortifications; and, secondly, that the small international force which it was intended should police the zone could not hope to be of real value in an emergency, which, it is safe to assume, would not occur in any event. In these circumstances, the zone proposal could hardly be regarded by Germany as anything other than part of a pin-pricking policy. There is clearly only one way of dealing with the situation, namely, acceptance of the position as it is to-day, and the taking of immediate steps to negotiate on the basis of the German proposals. Nothing is to be gained—indeed, much harm may be done—by the preservation of what the Germans describe as the spirit of "the accursed days of Versailles." There was never a greater opportunity than there is to-day of working out a comprehensive scheme for the appeasement of the European situation. If it is lost by bungling at this juncture, it may never recur again.

IT seems only a few short weeks since the United States was gasping for rain. A drought which set in towards the end of 1932 continued, with few real breaks, throughout the following year and most of 1934—the accumulated shortage of



STILLS FROM  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"SILLY SYMPHONY"  
"NOAH'S ARK"

rain at many western states amounting to hundreds of inches.

The dry cycle was maintained throughout a considerable portion of the past year, and it was not until the end of August that the dry mood was finally broken.

A study of world-wide weather records back to the middle of the eighteenth century shows that weather's greatest freaks of heat and cold, drought and flood, have run in cycles. These cycles can be traced over periods of 26.7 days, corresponding to the sun's rotation—seven years, corresponding to the nutation period: 11 years, associated with the maximum and minimum frequency of sun-spots, and 36 years—the well-known Bruckner cycle of wet and dry periods.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### POULTRY FARMING

During the past ten years the output of British table poultry and eggs has almost doubled; the annual value of the produce of the poultry farms in England and Wales for 1934 being £21,250,000. In 1924 the production of eggs was 1,883,000,000; it is now 3,752,000,000. Last year the Reorganisation Commission on Eggs and Poultry published a report proposing the centralisation of distribution through packing-stations and the fixing of a national price for eggs. The important question of competing imports, which represent about one-third of total supplies, was not dealt with in that report, and consequently poultry keepers eagerly awaited the Commission's further recommendations. These have now been published in a supplementary report. The new recommendations include an increase of sixpence per 120 on the existing duties upon foreign eggs; a new duty, equal to this increase, on Empire eggs; financial assistance to the home egg industry from the duties on eggs and egg products; and the establishment of a Co-ordinating Committee which the various egg and poultry marketing boards would be required to consult. The total amount of the duties, allowing for a decrease of twenty per cent in imports, would be about £1,560,000, and it is suggested that a quarter of this sum should be allocated to a fund for the further development of the poultry industry. The control of imports has been considered a necessary step in the improvement of marketing conditions owing to the large part which imports play in the poultry industry.

occur in any event. In these circumstances, the zone proposal could hardly be regarded by Germany as anything other than part of a pin-pricking policy. There is clearly only one way of dealing with the situation, namely, acceptance of the position as it is to-day, and the taking of immediate steps to negotiate on the basis of the German proposals. Nothing is to be gained—indeed, much harm may be done—by the preservation of what the Germans describe as the spirit of "the accursed days of Versailles." There was never a greater opportunity than there is to-day of working out a comprehensive scheme for the appeasement of the European situation. If it is lost by bungling at this juncture, it may never recur again.

# WHY THESE FLOODS?

By John Robinson

WELL-KNOWN  
WEATHER  
EXPERT

THE 35 years' cycle is particularly noticeable in connection with rainfall. Not only have direct observations been used in determining the existence of this cycle, but such indirect data as the dates of harvests, the height of inclosed lakes, and even the annual growth in very old trees have been used.

Observations show that the eleven years' sun-spot cycles has a great influence on the world's weather. We find that the driest and most brilliant weather has always occurred at periods of minimum sun-spot activity—the summers of 1911, 1921 and 1932 are instances in the present century, while some of the greatest floods on record came when large groups of sun-spots crossed the sun's surface.

Not only in the East, but in places as far apart as India and Sweden, Africa and the United States, Britain and Australia, observations have proved beyond doubt that rainfall and sun-spots are closely related. It certainly seems to be more than coincidence that the present abnormally heavy rainfalls in the United States and those recently in Britain have been associated with intense sun-spot activity.

RECENT meteorological observations taken in America have led to the theory that the effect of sunspots on the earth's weather is

to raise the normal barometric pressure over the continents and lower it over the water areas, especially in the region of Iceland, which is the world's greatest storm zone.

During the great British floods in 1903—one of the wettest years on record—the number of Atlantic disturbances which crossed the British Isles was almost a record. Rain system after rain system followed with almost clockwork regularity, piling up London's rainfall to 36 inches.

Contrast this with the drought year of 1921 (when depressions were few and far between) and London's total rainfall amounted to only 12.5 inches.

Whenever the British Isles are invaded by a succession of low-pressure systems from the Atlantic, the rainfall goes up by leaps and bounds. In most cases, a prolonged series of Atlantic disturbances are followed by a sudden and abrupt change

to anti-cyclonic conditions, which means calm, dry and foggy weather in winter (sometimes associated with intense frost), while in summer the friendly anti-cyclone brings the brilliant sunshine and high temperatures.

In Great Britain the normal sequence of anti-cyclones and rain-bearing depressions are so balanced that people there do not experience any one type sufficiently long to suffer either from devastating drought or persistent flooding.

Not so, however, in the continents of America and Australia, where such phenomena do untold damage.

OF late years much study has been devoted to the probable cause of weather "moods"—those elusive periods of continued wet and dry weather which seem to go on for indefinite periods. It is a little known fact that the longer a certain type of weather continues, the longer it is likely to go on—within reasonable limits.

After we have experienced a run of five or six completely dry days, the odds are in the region of five to one that the fine weather will not break down on the sixth or seventh days, and if the dry spell has continued for 15 days, the chances are nearly 20 to 1 that rain will not occur on the sixteenth day. Much the same thing applies to wet weather. After a week of persistent heavy downpours, we imagine that fine, settled weather must be very near at hand. Actually, however, the odds are heavily against a dry 24-hour period on the eighth day.

This tendency to the persistence of any weather mood or type can be traced back to the earliest records. Sometimes a particularly wet mood—such as the present—goes on for several consecutive weeks, almost every day providing measurable rainfall. Sometimes this tendency to persistence of type affects one particular part of the country, resulting in twice the normal rainfall in that particular area, while other parts experience normal rainfall, or even a sub-normal allowance.

THERE is no scientific reason to account for these peculiar weather moods. At the present time most of the United States is experiencing the wettest phase in recent history. Rain has fallen on every day this month, a friend said on Sunday that San Francisco has had six weeks incessant rainfall, and there appears to be no end to the long chain of disturbances.



"We can't possibly stay another week. I've already worn everything I have at least twice."



# Queen Mary's Maiden Voyage To-morrow

Advertising Genius



Sir Charles Hingham, noted British author and publicist, has arrived in New York, on the liner Queen Mary for a visit in the United States. It was Sir Hingham who organized "England's" first battalion of volunteers at the outbreak of the world war.

## U.S. CLAIMS SOUTH SEAS ISLE

### BECAUSE SKIPPER WEDDED CHIEF'S DAUGHTER

Washington, Mar. 10. THE romance of an American whaling captain in the Southern Pacific half a century ago, has it is claimed by the American State Department, ensured America the right to build an air-station on a little island that may be part of the British Empire.

Swain's Island is the name of a little strip of territory lying 200 miles north of the American-Samoan group.

The island is only 800 acres in extent, but it straddles the important shipping lane between Wellington, New Zealand, and the Panama canal.

ON BORDER-LINE Although it is on the border-line between the American-Samoan group and British mandated Samoa, the United States Navy considers it an American possession.

Recent rumours, however, that America is planning to purchase the island from Britain have led to the belief in naval quarters in Washington that the British might be contemplating a claim to sovereignty over Swain's Island.

Naval officials have persuaded the State Department to contest any such claim, and plans are afoot to make the island an intermediate landing station for the air route between America and Australia.

The island is owned by a native whose grandfather was an American whaling captain.

More than fifty years ago the captain visited the island and married the daughter of a local Polynesian chief.

The captain's name was Jennings, and the present ruler proudly calls himself by the same name.

America's Oldest Women's College Marks Centennial

South Hadley, Mass. Mar. 6. TO-DAY is the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of America's first women's college, Mount Holyoke.

It was on March 6, 1836, that the Massachusetts legislature passed a law that "William Bowdoin, John Todd, Joseph D. Condit, David Choate and Samuel Williston, their associates and successors, be and are hereby incorporated by the name of the Trustees of Mount Holyoke Female Seminary in South Hadley in the county of Hampshire, with power to hold real and personal estate not exceeding in value \$100,000 to be devoted exclusively to the purposes of education."

Gov. Edward Everett affixed his signature the following day and the charter was granted.

Meantime Mary Lyon, founder of the college, and her associates were canvassing the state for contributions. She was forced to overcome strong prejudice against higher education for young women.—United Press.

## MASTERPIECE OF SEA TO LEAVE CLYDE

Glasgow, Mar. 22.

The bed of the River Clyde, rich in the lore of great ships that have slipped down to the sea, has been entirely changed for the maiden voyage on Tuesday of the 80,000-ton liner Queen Mary.

A corps of navigation experts have arranged for the safety of the Masterpiece of the Seas when she makes her way slowly down the Clyde to the broad Firth under conditions which the Clydebank shipyards never have had to cope with before.

Because of the \$40,000,000 liner's immense bulk the river has had to be dredged and blasted at several points. There is a bend of the river at Dalmuir, for instance, which will give the propellers a clearance of only a few feet. This point had to be made deeper.

Another danger point is near Greenock, halfway down the twenty mile river where the Queen Mary must make a sharp turn. Once this point is passed it should be clear sailing down into the North Channel, around the Isle of Man, into the Irish sea, past Land's End and up to the new King George V dry dock at Southampton.

There she will rest until her first transatlantic voyage to New York on May 27.

In addition to the Clyde river bed the navigation experts are anxious about the wind. A brisk wind might spring up while the Queen Mary is nosing her way down the river and because of her bulk and slow speed—she will be travelling at only three or four knots—might make her unmanageable.

The Clyde is ready for the departure of the great vessel. A protective boom placed across the fitting-out basin in which the liner rests has been moved.

About 4,000 of the 7,000 men who have been at work on the ship remain on the job, mostly interior fitters.

SISTER SHIP SOON? Many of these workers are hopeful that they will have another "big job" soon as result of intimations by the Cunard-White Star company that it intends to lay down the keel of a sister ship to the Queen Mary.

The second ship, closely following the features of the Queen Mary, probably will be called the King George or King George V.

When the Queen Mary makes her maiden voyage across the Atlantic with 2,550 passengers and a crew of 1,400 she will average 34 knots (nearly 40 miles an hour) and will have the highest speed ever attained by a passenger vessel, her experts claim.

On her trial runs—over the famous measured mile at the mouth of the Clyde—it is expected that she will easily break the speed record of her French rival the Normandie, now empress of the Atlantic.

Although capable of an average speed of 34 knots the Queen Mary has only to travel at 32 knots to beat the Normandie. When she has done this and wrested the blue ribbon from her rival the Queen Mary's popular Atlantic speed probably will be reduced to 29 knots.

THREE YEARS TO BUILD During the three years that 7,000 men laboured to build the huge palace of the Atlantic people all over the world heard about her luxuriousness—about a promenade deck nearly a half mile long, an electric power station big enough to supply a city of 150,000 people, a ship with 10,000,000 rivets and 4,000 miles of electric light wires.

But the best idea of her enormity was obtained when the rudder was put in place. It weighed 140 tons. The anchor chains, the largest ever forged, were hoisted on board by means of large

## LONSDALE STORY FOR NEXT FILM BY CHARLES LAUGHTON

Alexander Korda, of London Films, has announced that the production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," for which Charles Laughton was brought over from Hollywood and grew a moustache has not been abandoned but has been postponed. It is understood that the film may be made at Donham, London Films new home, which is expected to be ready in a month's time.

Laughton will first of all make a film about an hotel which becomes very successful through the importation of a troupe of dancing girls.

Laughton began in the hotel business himself. Production on the new film, the story of which will be written by Frederick Lonsdale may begin soon.

## London Seer Predicts Next War

### —IT'S ALL DONE BY NUMBERS

THE next war will break out in 1937, according to Petu-fengro, the famous gipsy seer, who each week gives his forecast in a London newspaper of what the stars foretell. The present prophecy he bases on a uerology, of which he is also an expert. His calculations are shown in the table on the right.

Crimean War 1854-1856	1
Boer War 1899	3
Great War 1914	4
Next War Forecast 1937	5

## SHE DESERVED BETTER OF HER HUSBAND

BELOW is charming Mrs. Blanche Romagne. Filing an application for separation or divorce, she listed the following shortcomings on part of husband. She declared that he:—



1. Kissed other women.
2. Snored at night.
3. Deliberately smashed all the clocks in the house because she said he was late.
4. Got up in the early hours of the morning and started playing a tin whistle, making her dance barefoot to his music.
5. Called her a pest and poured a bottle of wine over her.
6. Tried to choke her.
7. Tried to push her into the Seine.
8. Tried to throw her out of a third-storey window.
9. Flipped her with a wet towel when she was having a bath.
10. Clapped a sticky fly-paper on her hair.
11. Dislocated her "floating rib."
12. Got shot at by another woman's husband.

## "Shameless Young People Of To-day"

### BISHOP'S BIRTHDAY SPEECH ON MORALS

Melbourne, Mar. 10.

BIRTH control has made free love, and is the curse of the younger generation.

Such is the burden of a fighting speech against the "Shamelessness" of the girls of to-day by which one of the three oldest bishops in the Roman Catholic Church has celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday.

## Votes For All In Soviet Russia

The London Daily Herald expects that a new Soviet constitution will be ready for ratification this year. It will substitute the Parliamentary system on western models for the 1918 constitution.

The Daily Herald states that universal franchise will abolish the existing exclusion of the bourgeois. The new constitution will provide for a secret ballot and give direct representation of the people in an all-union Parliament; and other Parliaments for each Republic.

The Daily Herald quotes the president of the council of the People's Commissars (M. Mikoyan) as saying: "We are going to try to adopt the best elements of the Parliamentary system, even though it may cause some amusement abroad." It is understood that it is intended to place the peasants on an equality with industrial workers.

"People nowadays take the oath of marriage intending to indulge in free love because birth control has made that socially possible," declared Irishman Archbishop Kelly, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sydney.

"I do not like the shamelessness of the modern style of keeping company," he declared.

"Victims, Not Agents"

"The girl should have more sense of privacy than she seems to have to-day. In this, as in other relationships of the sexes, young people are influenced by easy access to knowledge of birth control methods."

But the archbishop feels the "younger generation" is not entirely to blame. "Young men and women to-day with looser morals are the victims, not the agents, in the decline of morality," he went on.

"Our schools and universities are vitiating society and undermining philosophy itself. Professors of philosophy are not really scientists—they give effects without seeking causes."

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

### DAVENTRY BULLETIN

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 Metres (845 kilocycles):  
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
7-7.50 p.m. "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64" (Tchaikovsky).  
7.50-8 p.m. "Welsh Memories" (arr. Evans).  
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.  
8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).  
11 p.m. Close Down.  
8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Frequency Of 640 kilocycles.  
8.05-8.45 p.m. A Variety Programme.  
Piano Solo—My Heart stood Still, Edythe Baker; Song—Dinner for one please, James, Turner Layton, (Tenor); Organ Solo—With Sword and Lance—March; Blaze Away—March—Reginald Dixon; Song—A Little Dash of Dublin, Anna Neagle (Soprano); Saxophone Solo—Some of these days, Coleman Hawkins; Vocal—Moon for Sale; Mine Alone, Les Allen and his Canadian Bachellors; Xylophone Solo—The Squirrel Dance; Ludy Starling; Vocal—Whispering Comedy Harmonists; Songs—Look Up and Laugh—Medley; Film Waltz Songs—Medley, Gracie Fields; Orchestra—The Big Broadcast of 1936—Selection.  
8.45-9 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedy.  
Victoria and her Hussar—(Abraham); Tell her the Truth; Out of the Bottle.  
9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.  
9.15-9.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.  
Lighting Switch (Alford); Wadded Whimseys (arr. Alford).  
9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.  
10 p.m. Big Ben; Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.  
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GSA 6,050 Kc. 49.59 metres  
GSD 9,510 Kc. 31.55 metres  
GSC 12,510 Kc. 23.98 metres  
GSD 11,750 Kc. 25.53 metres  
GSR 11,845 Kc. 25.35 metres  
GSP 15,140 Kc. 19.81 metres  
GRO 17,390 Kc. 16.96 metres  
GSH 21,470 Kc. 13.97 metres  
GSI 15,140 Kc. 19.81 metres  
GSJ 21,540 Kc. 13.93 metres  
GSL 6,310 Kc. 47.70 metres

### Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.H.)  
2.15 p.m. Big Ben—A Programme of New Gramophone Records.  
2.45 p.m. Sports Talk.  
3 p.m. A Talkshow Programme. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.15 p.m.  
4 p.m. The News.  
4.20 p.m. Close down.

### Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.D.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben, Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema.  
7.15 p.m. "Musical Extremes." Haydn Heard and his Band.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
8 p.m. "Facing for a Living," by Murray (the Australian Escapee), introduced by J. C. Cancell.  
8.15 p.m. A Selection of Orpheus Songs by Malby de Guenet (Australian Soprano).  
8.30 p.m. Sir Walford Davies: "Music and the Ordinary Listener: What about the Tune?"—"Tune from After."  
9 p.m. The News.  
9.20 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.  
9.45 p.m. Close down.

### Transmission 3

(G.S.D., G.S.E.)  
10.45 p.m. Big Ben, "Empire Cocktail."  
10.45 p.m. Time and Weather.  
11 p.m. Light Music.  
11.15 p.m. A Sonata Recital.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 p.m.  
11.30 p.m. The News.  
11.50 p.m. Dance Music.  
1 a.m. Close down.

## HONGKONG MANOEUVRES

### PERSISTENT ATTACKS FROM THE AIR

The combined manoeuvres held during the past few days came to an end with a vigorous flank attack by the defending Redland reserves on the invading Blueand forces which had penetrated within three miles of Kowloon City. The offensive was launched at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and with "cease fire" at 1 p.m., the defenders had victory in their hands.

The manoeuvres proved conclusively, according to an official statement, that the fixed defences and mobile garrison of Hongkong are in an improved state of efficiency. The new equipment, especially the anti-aircraft guns and searchlights, were thoroughly and satisfactorily tested. It was also proved, however, that the Colony is in grave danger if subjected to prolonged and ferocious air attacks. For despite numerous "casualties" inflicted on the Blueand air force, four "bombs" scored extensive hits on vulnerable points on the mainland and island.



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FB1274—IMITATIONS OF YOU ..... Fox Trot.  
FB1271—GIPSY VIOLIN ..... Slow Fox Trot.  
FB1270—LOVE'S SERENADE ..... Fox Trot.  
FB1279—THANKS A MILLION ..... Selection.  
FB1281—GIVE ME YOUR HAND ..... Waltz.  
FB1283—A LITTLE BIT INDEPENDENT ..... Fox Trot.  
FB1284—BEAUTIFUL LADY IN BLUE ..... Waltz.  
FB1286—I'D LOVE TO TAKE ORDERS FROM YOU ..... Fox Trot.

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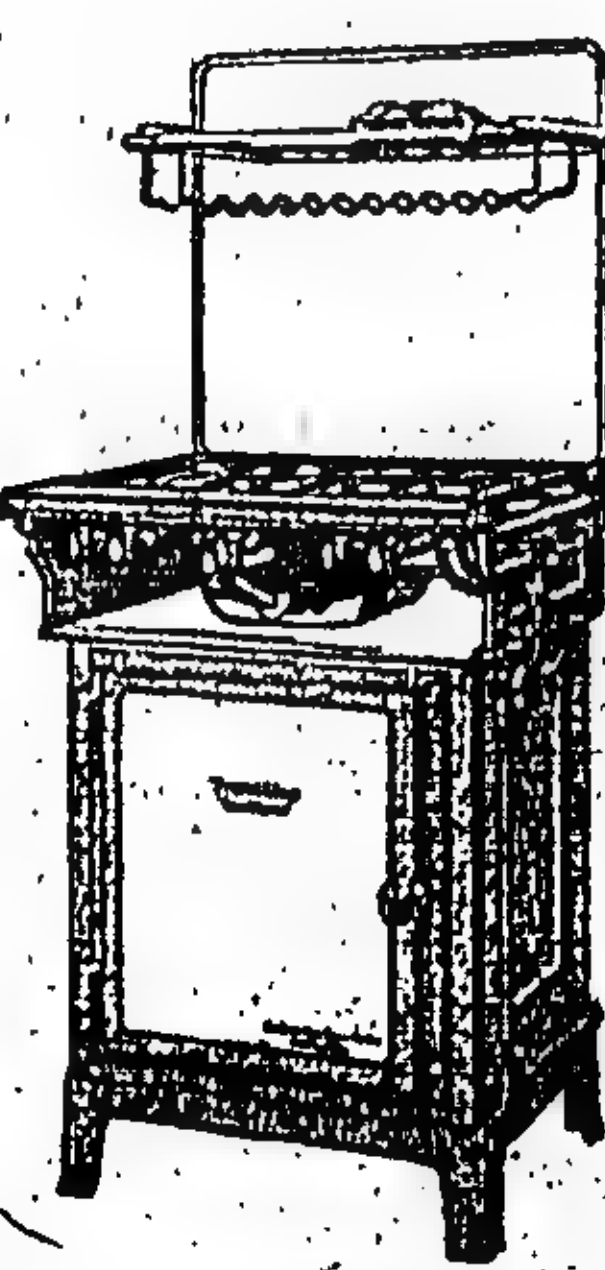
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## GOLDEN JUBILEE

## H. K. FOOTBALL CLUB'S EVENT

## PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MONTH

The Hongkong Football Club, having been founded in 1880, attains its Golden Jubilee this year and an excellent programme has been arranged for Saturday, April 4 to mark the occasion.

The considerable interest which is being displayed by members is shown by the keen competition for places in the Old Crocks' sides.

This will be the first time in the history of the Colony that soccer match will be played with a Rugby ball and it will doubtless cause much amusement for both players and spectators.

The Club dance last year was most successful, and as a Cabaret is being introduced on this occasion it is anticipated that the Roof Garden will be filled to capacity.

The following is the April 4 programme:

3 p.m. Rugby Football—Old Crocks v. The Rest (10 minutes each way).

3.35 p.m. Association Football—Old Crocks v. The Rest (10 minutes each way).

4.10 p.m. Association Football—Soccer v. Rugby members with Rugby ball and Association goals (20 minutes each way).

7.15 p.m. Annual Dinner at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, to be followed by a Dance and Cabaret from 9.45 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ladies will be admitted by courtesy to the Dance and Cabaret. Admission to the Dinner and Dance will be by ticket only, the cost of which is \$5. Admission to the Dance and Cabaret is \$2.

Table reservation for the dance must be made direct with the Hongkong Hotel.

Tickets are obtainable from the following:—Mr. B. I. Bickford (Colonial Secretary's Office), Mr. L. G. Robertson (Hongkong Bank), Mr. S. H. Garrod (Canadian Pacific), Mr. A. F. Waddell (Dunlop & Co., Ltd.), Ice House Street, Mr. G. Hodger (Hongkong Tramways), Mr. G. Hill (Harting, Matheson & Co., Ltd.) and Club House (Happy Valley).

## SHAMEEN SOCCER

## TARANTULA WINS TWO TROPHIES

Canton, Mar. 22.

The breakers were with the Tarantula, when by a score of three to two her soccerists walked off with the Watson Shield in the annual knockout competition at Shamoen yesterday afternoon by beating H.M.S. Cicada. It was altogether a Tarantula day, for her eleven also took back to the ship the league cup, and there were silver pencils for all the boys who have upheld her fame on the football field.

Nervousness nullified the efforts of several players. By outside play and fouling they allowed their opponents to make gains. Cicada did all the pressing the first half-hour, but shots that should have rung the bell were turned back by the excellent defending tactics of goalie Townier. Goalie Courtney for Cicada missed a couple by inches, and that spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

Mrs. Harrison made the presentation of the league cup. For Messrs. S. Watson and Co., the donors, Mrs. Inkster gave away the shield.

## BOXER TROUNCED

## LOU SALICA BEATS SMALL MONTANA

San Francisco, March 21. Lou Salica (117 lbs.), of Brooklyn, easily won on points against Small Montana (111 lbs.) in a ten round boxing contest here.

Montana took the fifth round, and drew in the second, but the remainder all went to Salica, who scored heavily with a fierce body attack, so repeatedly forced Montana back into the ropes for a severe trouncing.—United Press.

## AVENGER BECOMES GRAND NATIONAL DANGER

## SOCCER RESULTS AND TABLES

## Two Matches During Week-End

## DIVISION I

South China "B", 0 Chinese Ath. 0

## League Table

	P.W.	D.	L.	Pts.
H.K. Police	18	10	2	51
S. China "A"	16	12	0	43
Chinese Ath.	17	8	7	28
R.W. Fusiliers	18	8	7	38
S. China "B"	17	7	8	29
H.K. F.C.	17	9	3	41
R. U. Rifles	10	6	7	38
Royal Navy	17	9	0	46
St. Joseph's	20	8	2	50
East Lanes	16	7	2	41
Club de	17	5	4	36
Recreio	17	5	4	36
Kowloon F.C.	17	5	1	28
R.A. Lyman	17	2	2	37
R.A. Scatters	21	3	1	16

## DIVISION II

Radio S. C. 1 University 0

## League Table

	P.W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Royal Navy	19	16	2	100
East Lanes	19	14	3	65
R.W. Fusiliers	17	10	4	66
R. Engineers	20	12	6	62
South China	21	12	8	43
R. U. Rifles	17	10	3	47
R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C.	20	10	3	49
Chinese Ath.	19	8	4	39
H.K. F.C.	22	6	3	53
Eastern Ath.	19	6	4	30
University	20	5	3	52
Club de Recreio	18	4	14	23
Radio S.C.	19	3	15	24
Kowloon F.C.	22	3	1	18

## LOCAL YACHTING

## "Jan" Wins "A" Class Event

Jan, sailed by Mr. J. Johnson, won the Sweepstakes Race for "A" Class yachts at North Point on Saturday when she beat Joss (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton) by a narrow margin over the 8.7-mile course.

In the race for Mixed Classes, Dorothea (Mrs. S. D. Reid) was first, with Ariel (Mr. J. Kemisley) second.

Detailed results were as follows:

"A" Class Started 14.35

Yacht Finished Pes.

Jan 16.23.11 1

Joss (Mr. J. Johnson) 16.25.11 2

Loeb (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton) 16.25.40 3

Gall (Mrs. E. R. Edwards) 16.25.55 4

Carpenter (Mrs. S. Odland) 16.25.55 5

Pat (Miss L. C. Edwards) 16.25.56 6

Artemis (Capt. W. B. Cooper) 16.29.50 7

Isobel (Mr. G. G. Wood) 16.39.50 8

Mixed Class Started 14.35

Dorothea (Mrs. S. D. Reid) 16.22.13 1

Ariel (Mr. J. Kemisley) 16.25.32 2

Eunice (Mr. J. Kemisley) 16.23.36 3

Diana (Mr. F. Anthony) 16.26.35 4

Colleen (Mrs. D. W. Perce) 16.29.32 5

Heron (Lieut. J. E. Moore R.N.) 16.30.11 6

Siskin (Mr. H. R. A. Wood) 16.30.42 7

INITIAL DEFEAT

London Rowing Club Beaten in Mortlake-Putney Race

London, March 21. The Thames Rowing Club won the Head-of-the-River race from Mortlake to Putney to-day in 20 mins. 9 secs. from the London Rowing Club and Jesus College, Cambridge.

The London Rowing Club which covered the distance in 20 mins. 14

## Fine Victory Over Reynoldstown

## HORSE IS A QUICK JUMPER

(By Robin Goodfellow)

Mrs. Violet Mundy's Avenger had just won the Slayers Handicap Steeplechase by a length and a half from Reynoldstown recently when Owen Anthony, the trainer of Golden Miller, said to me:

"I suppose that makes it a little less easy for me to win the Grand National."

It was his way of expressing his appreciation of the display given both by Avenger and Reynoldstown, but particularly, I think, by the former.

Avenger has never run over any part of the Grand National course but he is now only seven years old. He was an infant prodigy among steeplechasers. He won race after race as a four-year-old, an age at which few horses even run over fences.

Last winter he accomplished many other good performances, and after he had won at Newbury in June nothing was seen of him in public before.

There was, in consequence, particular interest in his reappearance. People wondered whether this young horse would show the benefit of his long rest and the physical development which a horse of his age is expected to make, or whether he was going the way of most infant prodigies.

## EMPHATIC ANSWER

Avenger's answer was emphatic. He was carrying 15st. 10lb. and receiving only 4lb. from Reynoldstown.

Avenger's victory indicates his jumping ability and his stamina. The going heavy, but only those who saw him win can appreciate the courage and strength with which he ran home from the last fence.

It was a grand race. Avenger, Reynoldstown, and Stars and Stripes headed Lark Boats between the last two fences and jumped the last almost level. Immediately they began the run in Reynoldstown headed Avenger; he probably drew half a length in front, but he held the advantage only for a few strides.

Avenger came again, drew clear of the other 100 yards from the winning post, and won by a length and a half. In comparing the Grand National prospects of Avenger and Reynoldstown, the first factor to be considered is that Avenger will meet the other on 4lb. better terms at Liverpool.

## KNOWS AINTREE

Against this I hold the fact that one has jumped the National course and won the great race while the other has yet to show that he is as good over that country as elsewhere. Avenger is a blood-like horse, less powerfully built than Reynoldstown, Golden Miller or most Grand National winners, and he is a very quick jumper. So, of course, was Easter Hero, who accomplished a brilliant but unsuccessful effort in the Grand National.

It was not possible for me to judge whether Avenger or Reynoldstown was the fitter horse, but I know that Reynoldstown's work was stopped to a considerable extent by the frost and that his trainer wished that he could have had another gallop before he had a race.

Reynoldstown had had that gallop he might not have faltered as he did early in the run-in. I have given credit to Avenger's courage and dash, but Reynoldstown succumbed to the pressure in the manner of a horse who was not quite wound up. His connections cannot be dissatisfied with his performance.

aces, was beaten for the first time since the inception of the event in 1920, although the Thames Rowing Club had been in 1927.

Altogether 130 crews competed in the three divisions. The time returned by the Cambridge crew from Jesus College was 20 mins. 19 secs.—Reuter.

## ENGLISH TENNIS PROGRAMME

## IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR SUMMER

(Continued from Page 8.)

Barrett, Rules and International, Mr. F. G. Lobben; Inter-County Championships, Mr. V. H. Pannan; Hard Court Championships, Mr. Leonard Lyle; Bill, Mr. P. H. Stevens; Hospitality, Mr. J. J. McNair; Coaching and Professional, Mr. J. Garton; Ashi Davis Cup Committee of Management, Mr. H. Roper Barrett Juniors, Mr. P. W. Rootman.

Closed Junior Championships will be held by Wales and 24 county associations, and 22 other tournaments will be held exclusively for juniors and 34 for juniors in conjunction with senior meetings.

## INTER-COUNTY TITLES

Forty counties have entered for both the men's and women's competitions in the Inter-County Championships on grass to be held from July 20-24. The grouping is as follows:

## MEN

Group 1 (Folkstone)—Middlesex, Kent, Sussex, Warwickshire, Essex, Staffordshire, Lancashire, Durham, Hampshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Northumberland, Shropshire, Wiltshire, East of Scotland, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Suffolk, Hertfordshire.

Group 2 (Cromer)—Somerset, Cheshire, Lancashire, Durham, Hampshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Northumberland, Shropshire, Wiltshire, East of Scotland, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Suffolk, Hertfordshire.

Group 3 (Folkstone)—Wiltshire, East of Scotland, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Suffolk, Hertfordshire.

Group 4 (Bath)—West of Scotland, Devon, Worcestershire, Northumberland, Lancashire, Yorkshire.

Group 5 (Folkstone)—Northamptonshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Bedfordshire, Berkshire, North Wales.

Group 6 (Bath)—Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire, Gloucestershire, South Wales, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 7 (Bath)—Shropshire, Dorset, Cornwall, Herefordshire, Staffordshire.

Group 8 (Cheltenham)—West of Scotland, Lincolnshire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire.

Group 9 (Anzingham)—Northamptonshire, South Wales, Cambridgeshire, Herefordshire, Berkshire.

Group 10 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 11 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 12 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 13 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 14 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 15 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 16 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 17 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 18 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 19 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 20 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 21 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 22 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 23 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 24 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 25 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 26 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 27 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 28 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 29 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

Group 30 (Bath)—Shropshire, Oxfordshire, Cumberland, North Wales.

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1936.

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# EMPRESS OF CANADA

Steamer	Hong Kong Leave	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		April 11	April 15	April 24	To San Francisco
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

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**Chichibu Maru** ..... Wed., 1st April  
**Takatsuki Maru** ..... Wed., 22nd April  
**Asama Maru** ..... Wed., 6th May

**Seattle & Vancouver**.  
**Hiye Maru** (starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th April  
**Heian Maru** (starts from Kobe) Sat., 26th April

**London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam**.  
**Fushimi Maru** ..... Sat., 28th March  
**Hiakozuki Maru** ..... Sat., 11th April  
**Terukuni Maru** ..... Fri., 24th April

**Sydney & Melbourne** via Manila & *Ports*.  
**Atsuta Maru** ..... Sat., 28th March  
**Kamo Maru** ..... Sat., 26th April

**Bombay** via *Singapore, Penang, & Colombo*.  
**Toyama Maru** ..... Sat., 28th March  
**Tango Maru** ..... Sat., 11th April  
**Genoa Maru** ..... Mon., 6th April

**South America (West Coast)** via Japan, *Honolulu*.  
**Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama**.  
**Bokuyo Maru** ..... Thurs., 9th April

**New York** via *Panama*.  
**Noto Maru** ..... Tues., 24th March  
**Nako Maru** ..... Sat., 7th April

**Liverpool** via *Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Pirææ*.  
**Conoa & Valencia**.  
**Hima Maru** ..... Thurs., 9th April

**Calcutta** via *Singapore, Penang & Rangoon*.  
**Nagato Maru** ..... Sun., 29th March  
**Toba Maru** ..... Tues., 7th April

**Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama**.  
**Hakusan Maru** ..... Fri., 27th March  
**Ginjo Maru** ..... Sat., 28th March  
**Haruna Maru** ..... Fri., 10th April

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Kay Brannan, late of Wellfleet, leaves his wild bachelor life with Bob Dakin, medical doctor. Motoring back to Boston he drunkenly insists on marrying her. Sober again, however, he is horrified, for he is engaged to Mary. The Dakins are unexpectedly kind but Priscilla is unwilling. So Kay begs Bob to wait until Spring for a divorce. He reluctantly consents but their marriage is to be one "in name only." Returning from a one month tour of duty in the States in an apartment. As the months pass, Bob becomes deeply engrossed in his medical work. Kay discovers that he is corresponding with Priscilla but says nothing. The relationship is a growing companionship between her and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill, whose apartment Bob and Kay were occupying, decided to spend the winter on the Riviera; so Bob extended their lease and they continued their routine existence here. They were come long since to a settled and impersonal relation. Bob had admitted Kay to share with him his work, his interests, about its daily round, and about the experimental research upon which he was steadily engaged and she spent the days when he was away from her in the library, striving to be intelligent upon these matters which were his whole preoccupation. Professional and personal life were merged in a common ground, provided them with conversation. Kay sometimes thought despite the satisfaction she herself experienced in Bob's confidence, that it was a mistake for him thus to bring his work home, thus to go over and over the events of each day; and she spoke of other things when he was away. They passed the winter quietly. Bob was satisfied at last that he had mastered the particular problem which had been for a while his whole concern; but he was full nowadays of a restless nervous energy which he could not outlet. He turned in another direction and explained to Kay what he was trying to do.

"I think if the pain of angina could be relieved, it might help patients, perhaps save them," he said. "It is the pain in great degree, that kills them. There's an operation that has been worked out, involving a dissection from the back of the neck, and snipping the wall of the vagus nerve and kill it or cut it. Extremely difficult, very possibly fatal. But I'm going to work it up; and if a patient comes along in extremis some day and is willing to take the chance, I'll try it."

The routine calls upon his time were heavy, and increasingly so. Dr. Fabre surrendered more and more work into Bob's hands. Bob, necessarily, was greatly changed. He was no longer the same. He was a man. Kay thought, sometimes almost haggard from fatigue, and his eyes were permanently bright. His calls were more frequent, but he continued, with an exasperating frequency so that he seldom had any substantial amount of sleep. He threatened again and again to rebel, to demand that Dr. Fabre either provide another man to share the load, or increase Bob's own staff; but Kay persistently dissuaded him.

"Some day," she promised, "an ambulet will come along, and you'll fix it, and then . . ."

He shook his head grimly. "It's routine that makes good surgeons not emergencies," he said. "A man who can do a lot of things right is a lot more valuable than a man who can do one of these rare, exceptional things. There are so many more appendices to do!"

He had, nevertheless, achieved a new renown that began to go national, and as a result, he was almost entirely dental procedure. That woman whose stomach he had been forced entirely to remove was still alive, and although it was necessary for her to follow a careful diet, and add to it a certain of chemicals designed to replace the digestive enzymes normally provided by her stomach, she was nevertheless comfortable, in good health, and able to go about her daily walks of life. Bob made copious notes of her progress; he had to write down all of the cases he had a dozen different medical journals.

Their social life necessarily suffered from his absorption. Kay at first made some effort to revive it; she accepted an invitation or two to visit, but the more she became so apparent that she censured this.

"I'm too busy," he told her. "Too busy to go traipsing around in the

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manilla	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	14 Apr.	21 Apr.	24 Apr.	10 May
TAIPING	8 May	15 May	18 May	3 June
CHANGTE	12 June	19 June	22 June	8 July
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Apr. 7th		Pres. McKinley	"	Apr. 10th	
Pres. Hoover	10 a.m.	Apr. 18th		Pres. Grant	"	Apr. 24th	
Pres. Cleveland	8 a.m.	May 6th		Pres. Jefferson	"	May 8th	
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	May 16th		Pres. Jackson	"	May 22nd	

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Pres. Hayes	"	Apr. 11th		Pres. Lincoln	9 p.m.	Mar. 31st	
Pres. Wilson	"	Apr. 25th		Pres. McKinley	9 p.m.	Apr. 4th	
Pres. Monroe	"	May 9th		Pres. Hoover	9 p.m.	Apr. 9th	
Pres. Van Buren	"	May 23rd		Pres. Hayes	8 a.m.	Apr. 11th	

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Bromborough

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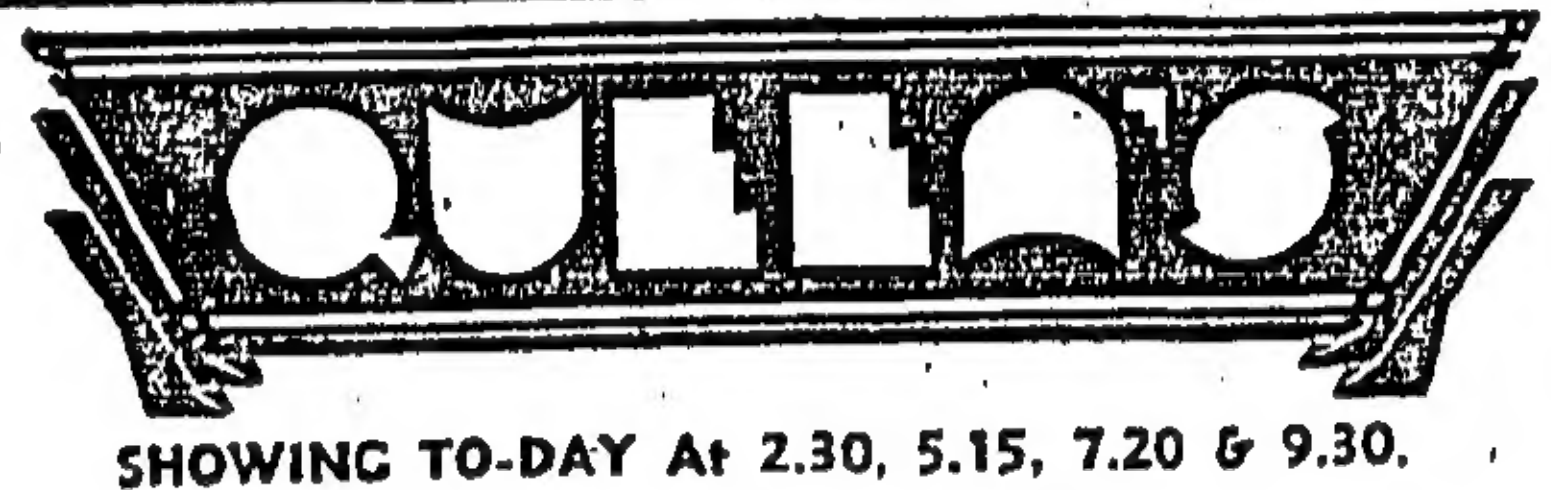
# KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

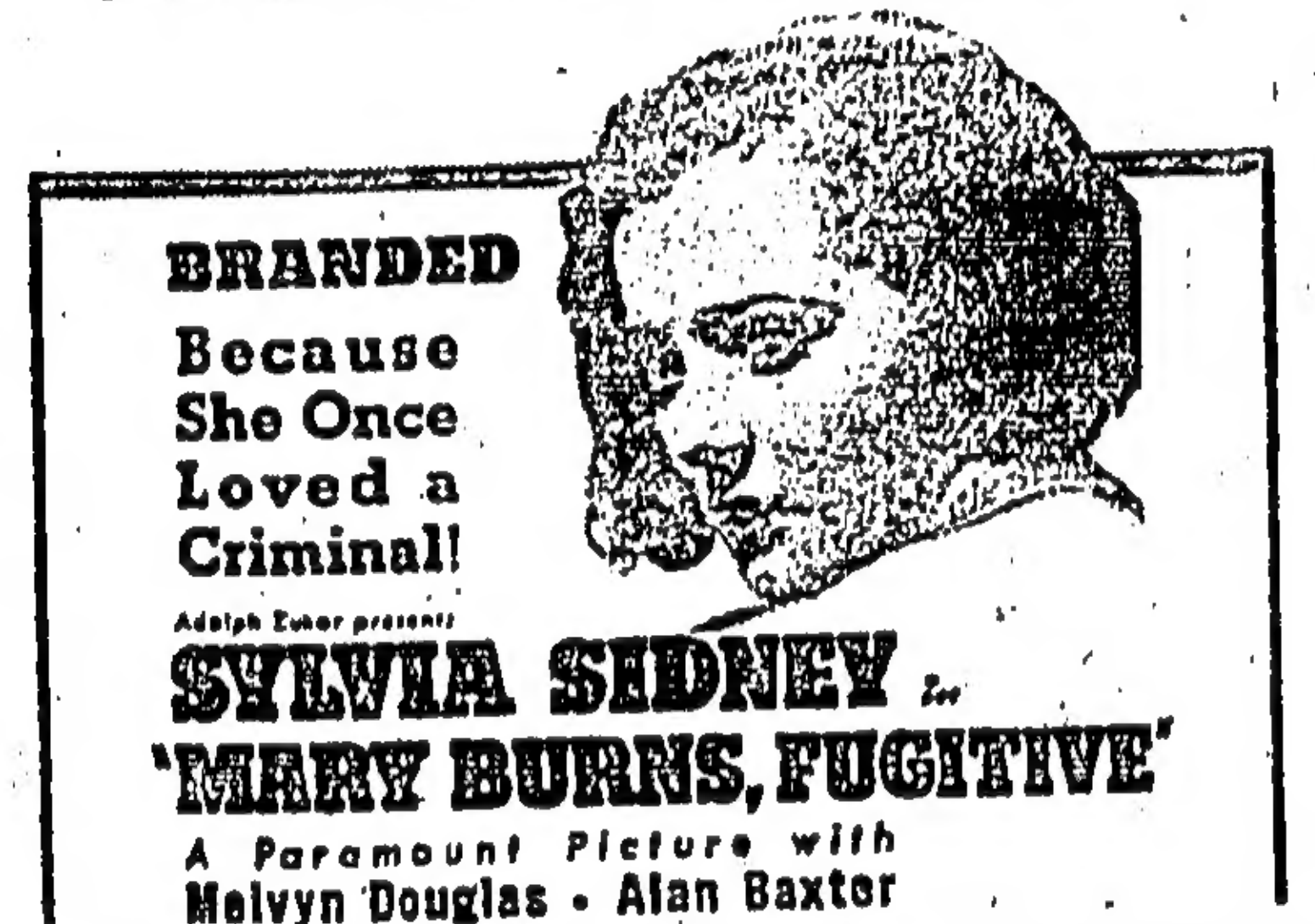
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Tuesday— "NITWITS" with BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY

## SILVER MARKET REVIEW

PRICE OF METAL CHECKS BUYING

INDIA WAITS FOR DROP

Dombay, Mar. 21.  
Messrs. Merwajee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:—  
The price movement, during the past week, has been narrow. The outstanding factor was perhaps the disappointment felt over the absence of revival of up-country demand to the extent which has been hoped for, prior to the Holy Festival, which also appears to have restricted Indian buying in the London market. However, the higher level of price is thought to have been the main cause in the slackening of buying and any downward movement is expected to bring about increased up-country buying.  
The up-country demand has averaged about 300 bars of silver a day, including the settlement of silver bars after the March settlement is not possible at the present juncture. Shipments of silver from London at Bombay this week-end total £184,000.  
The incoming mail steamer is bringing silver to the value of £230,000 from London to Bombay.—*Reuter.*

## HEROIN FACTORY DISCOVERED

HUGE QUANTITY OF PILLS SEIZED

"If we had not shut off the electricity, there would have been an explosion ten minutes later," remarked Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt at the Central Police Court, when he charged when Mr. Balfour, two women, Ng Sze and Li Kiu, were charged with the possession of 77,500 heroin pills. Mr. F. Zimmern appeared for the defendants and pleaded not guilty.  
Mr. Grimmitt stated a raid was carried out on the third floor of 68 Lockhart Road, Wanchai, at 4.15 a.m. on March 14. They found a heroin factory in full blast. Arising out of a raid made on the same night, a man, Wong Wing, was arrested at 197, Hennessy Road, in possession of small quantity of heroin, while another woman, Kong Sam, arrested at the same address, was found to have 111,000 heroin pills and one ounce of heroin.

Mr. D. McCallum appeared on behalf of Wong Wing and denied the charge. Kong Sam, who was not legally represented, pleaded guilty.  
Mr. Grimmitt said a raid was made at 5 a.m. on March 14 and in Kong Sam's cubicle was found several receptacles containing drugs, powders and pills.  
Hearing of all three cases was fixed for April 2 at 2.30 p.m.  
Arrested in Hillier Street in possession of 138 heroin pills, Mok Yu-tak, unemployed, was fined \$700 with the alternative of seven months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Detective Sergeant Shepherd prosecuted.

### ANOTHER CASE

Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, delivered judgment in the case in which three Chinese, Leung Wah, Choi Sik-yik and Chan Wang, were charged with possession of heroin pills on the third floor of No. 8 Mercer Street, on February 18 and February 20.  
Leung Wah was charged in connection with the possession of 172 heroin pills on February 18, and the other two defendants in connection with the possession of 100 pills on February 20. Leung Wah and Chan Wang admitted the charges, while Choi Sik-yik denied the charge, and he was represented by Mr. C. A. Sutherland, Esq.  
Mr. Schofield, in his judgment, said that although grave suspicion rested on Choi Sik-yik, there was no evidence that the pills were really in his possession, and he would therefore be discharged. The other two defendants were fined \$200 in default, three months' hard labour each.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### New Church

To the Editor Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—His Excellency the Governor has graciously consented to perform the ceremony of the laying of the foundation stones of the new Anglican Church at Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong (opposite the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club) on Tuesday, March 31 at 6 p.m.  
In view of the impending departure on home leave of the Bishop of Hongkong, this ceremony has been arranged at short notice and consequently it has not been possible to send out individual invitations. Will, therefore, all those interested kindly accept this as a cordial invitation to attend the Ceremony.  
Bus No. 7 from Star Ferry passes the new site.

Thanking you for the hospitality of your columns,  
THE PASTORAL COMMITTEE, (Kowloon Tong Anglican Church, R. ASHTON HILL (CHAIRMAN), D. B. MOORE,  
B. B. MOORE,  
D. B. MOORE,  
JAMES C. L. WONG.

## TRAMWAY SHARES DETAINED

JUDGMENT AGAINST ARCHITECTS

CONTRACTORS WIN CLAIM

A claim for the return of 200 shares of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., and damages for their detention, was brought by Wong Yung-sheng, partner of the See Tung Company, building contractors, against Messrs. Chau and Lee, architects, in the Supreme Court this morning, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. C. E. L. Sanderson, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, for the defence.  
Mr. Macnamara said that in September 1932, his client entered into a building contract with a person who wanted to erect eight tenement houses on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 85. The defendants were the architects.

As was the usual custom, his client gave securities for the fulfilment of his contract in the form of 200 shares of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., and \$2,500 in cash. These were given to the defendants, and the question which had arisen was whether the securities were to be returned to the plaintiff after the building authorities had issued an occupation certificate. The terms of the agreement were that as soon as the certificate was issued, the securities were to be returned by the defendants, irrespective of whether the plaintiff demanded them or not, or whether the buildings had actually been completed.

### SECURITIES RECEIVED

When the securities were first handed to the defendants on September 1, 1932, Messrs. Russ and Company, solicitors for the plaintiff, wrote them a letter laying down the terms he had already mentioned. The following day a reply was received from the defendants, acknowledging the receipt of the securities, and although no mention was made of the terms, they must have accepted them because they had been specifically laid down.

Continuing, counsel said he believed the defence was that they were merely agents on behalf of the owners. He submitted that they were not so but were stakeholders in that they acted for both parties—the plaintiff and the owner. If that were the case, the defendants must be held liable for the return of the securities.

For the defence, Mr. D'Almada submitted that the securities were made under the terms of the building contract and not under those mentioned in the letter of September 1. The terms of the building contract were that the securities must be completed before the occupation certificate had been issued, the building had not actually been completed. The letter of September 1 was never intended by the plaintiff himself as the terms for the securities, because no demand was made after the issue of the occupation certificate. The shares were returnable only upon the due fulfilment of the contract, and not as soon as the certificate was issued.

Giving judgment for the plaintiff, with costs, His Lordship said he found that the letter written by the defendants on September 2 was an acknowledgment of the terms laid down in plaintiff's communication of the previous day. His Lordship also fixed the damages at \$1,400.

## STOLE TWENTY CENTS

THREE-MONTH GAOL SENTENCE

"I am known to the district watchman. His father arrested me before. It is not long since I came out of prison. The D. W. asked for some money for tea. I refused and he struck me. There was a struggle and I fell. The two ten-cent pieces fell out of my pocket. Mak Chau, when he was brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on a remand charge of the theft of twenty cents from an unknown person in Gough Street on Friday.

Detective Sergeant Guild stated that the district watchman saw defendant extract something from the pocket of a bystander. On seeing him, the defendant ran and after a lengthy chase was eventually caught by a constable in Stanley Street.

The defendant was seen to throw something to the ground while running. He was taken back to the spot and two ten-cent pieces were found. The district watchman and constable gave evidence.

The Magistrate decided to convict. Sergeant Guild stated that accused had previous convictions and was formerly a message boy in the Police Department, but was dismissed. Three months' hard labour was imposed, to be followed by a year's police surveillance.

The money was placed in the Poor Box.

The health bulletin of the Eastern Ports for the week ending March 14 shows the following cases of infectious diseases: Plague—Bassett 2 cases, Karachi 3 deaths; Cholera—Madras 4 cases, Moulmein 1 case, Bombay 43 cases; Small-Pox—Bombay, 62 cases, Karachi 2 cases, Madras 4 cases, Moulmein 22 cases, Rangoon 6 cases, Vizagapatnam 2 cases and Shanghai 6 cases.

## BONUSES FOR U.S. FARMER

SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAMME

SCHEME NOT COMPLETE

Washington, Mar. 21.  
The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace, today announced that farmers co-operating in the Administration's Farm programme would receive benefits on an average of \$10 per acre upon which they would substitute soil conserving crops for soil depleting crops.

When the programme comes into effect, it is planned to pay the cotton producers not more than the payments they received in 1935, while the producers of wheat, corn and other commodities will receive payments amounting to about half of those they received last year.

He explained that, firstly, the Department of Agriculture would determine the basic acreage of each farmer—that is, the acreage planted with soil depleting crops in 1935—with special basic acreages established for cotton, tobacco, rice, peanuts, flax, sugarbeets and sugar cane.

Secondly, the farmer would receive \$10 per acre devoted to soil conserving crops up to 15 per cent of his basic acreage.

Thirdly, an additional \$1 per acre would be paid to soil builders, contingent with certain soil practices which have not yet been formulated. Further, he said that the productivity of the land will be taken into consideration, so that farmers will receive over \$10 per acre for the diversion of rich land and less in the case of poor land.

Cotton planters will receive five cents per pound on a normal yield per acre up to 35 per cent of their basic acreage. Sugar producers will receive 12½ cents per hundred pounds produced on their basic acreage, provided that half as much land is devoted to soil building crops as there is to sugar crops.

The United Press has learned unofficially that a low scale of payments is expected and also a storm of opposition in the House of Representatives.

It is worthy of note that the programme is not applicable to the Philippine Islands.—*United Press.*

## UNUSUAL TYPE OF PISTOL

COURT RULES IT HARMFUL

Cheung Chung, 36, an unemployed coolie, appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of possessing a revolver and 70 rounds of ammunition at Temple Street on March 13, without a licence. On the application of the prosecution, the charge was amended and the revolver was omitted. Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Detective-Inspector A. H. Elston stated that on March 13 defendant was arrested by a Chinese revenue officer, on information. He was searched and a parcel was found tucked under his armpit. It was found to contain 70 rounds of blank ammunition and the pistol.

Advice had been received from the Law Officers of the Crown that the pistol did not come under the definition of the Ordinance, as it did not fire missiles. It fired blank cartridges and omitted gas from the top.

Instructions had been received from Mr. L. H. V. Booth, Director of Criminal Intelligence, to point out that although the weapon fired blank cartridges, it made a loud report when fired and was ideal for robberies and hold-ups.

Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police Armourer, informed his Worship that, when fired, the weapon gave out a gas from the top. The weapon had been demonstrated with a covering of six-inch paper. It was possible to fire the gun sideways, and it was very powerful.

The pistol was later demonstrated to his Worship on the verandah adjoining the Court-room, and on returning he said, "I am satisfied that this type of pistol is by no means harmless," and sentenced the defendant as stated.

The pistol and ammunition were confiscated.

## BURGLAR JUMPS INTO HARBOUR

RESCUED AND HANDED TO POLICE

Lai Hing, 32, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with committing a burglary at No. 80 Oak Street, second floor, and stealing 250 glass lamp chimneys. He admitted the charge and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Inspector Portallion stated that after the burglary defendant was seen on the verandah of No. 88 Oak Street, second floor, and he was chased. Defendant ran to the sea-front and jumped into the harbour but he was taken out of the water and handed over to a constable.

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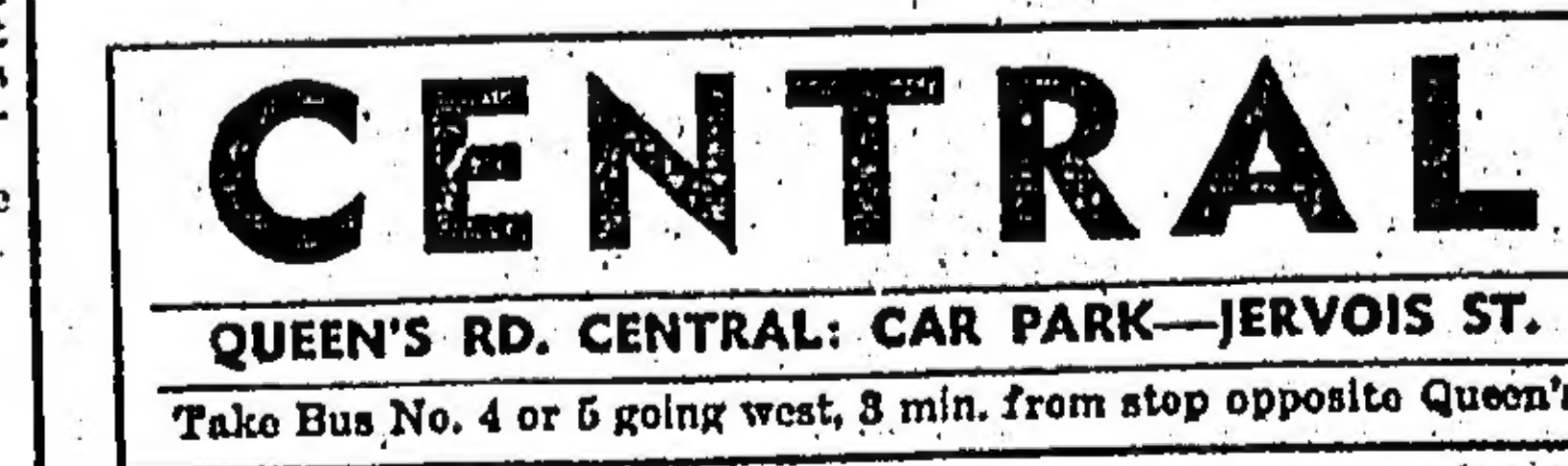
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